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XENIA, OHIO, MONDAY JULY, 16, 1928. WEATHER Generally fair Monday and Tuesday. AGED WOMAN KILLED UNDER TRA

TOLEDO SLAYER SENTENCED TO

JUDGES SAYS CHILD

Hoppe Must Die In Electric Chair On October 26

TOLEDO, O., July 16. -Charles (Stanley) Hoppe, self confessed slayer of 7-year-old Dorothy Sielagowski and Lily Dale Croy is sane and must expiate his crimes in the electric chair Oct. 26 it was decided here today by a tribunal composed of Common Pleas Judges Milroy, Martin and Austin.

The verdict came as a crushing blow to the defense which had introduced wit- could be seen at that point. nesses and psychiatrists in an Purdom was standing beside the ping along the side of the road a effort to establish their conshould be confined to an insti- out of the darkness.

sentenced Hoppe to die in the pocketbook. death chair at Columbus on Friday October 26. Hoppe stood rigid and wild eyed

as sentence was pronounced. His first move after hearing his doom was to lunge toward a drinking fountain, dragging a deputy sheriff, to whom he was handcuffed, with him. When asked by reporters, as he

was being led away, if he had anything to say, Hoppe answered; Nothing doing, you newspapermen will have to pay me to talk. I have a kid to support and I'll talk for money if you will come over to the jail. The decision that Hoppe, was

sane and must be executed was made by Common Pleas Judges Charles M. Milroy, James Austin, Jr., and James S. Martin, sitting as a sanity tribunal. Their de cision was unanimous. The 26-year-old Toledo taxi

driver was placed on trial here June 25, charged with first-degree murder in connection with the brutal criminal assault and strangulation of Dorothy Sielagowski, his cousin by marriage, who met death at the hands of a fiend on the morning of May 29.

Intense interest was manifested in the case and great difficulty was experienced in the selection of a jury, totaling 245 veniremen and women, three panels being called before the jury was completed. Six women and an equal number of men composed the jury which heard evidence in the case

Hoppe's trial was abruptly halt ed on July 6, when Larry Bevan, chief of defense counsel, startled bone, Kenilworth, Ill., representathe courtroom by entering a plea tive-at-large from Illinois since of guilty to murder in the first de- 1922, died in a Chicago Hospital gree on behalf of the accused man yesterday following an operation and then moved for a hearing to after two years' illness. He was determine Hoppe's mental condi- known as a student of Licolnia and

was a lawyer. Judge Charles M. Milroy, presid ing at the trial, immediately dismissed the jury and, with Judges Martin and Austin, began the consideration of evidence submitted by defense alienists that Hoppe was unable to distinguish right from wrong, was irresponsible and

should be declared insane. The first session of the sanity hearing was electrified when Dr. troduced a confession signed by when two trains crashed outside said to have reluctantly consented Hoppe to the effect that he had as- the railroad station at Munich. saulted and killed Lily Dale Croy, Toledo school teacher, whose death caught fire and many of the vic-

was an unsolved mystery here for tims were burned beyond recog-Dr. Querner and other defense tered in extricating the mangled alienists underwent a severe cross bodies of the dead. examination by state counsel who endeavored to tear down the con- through the dark hours of early fession, attacking it as a mere at morning to save the injured, guid-

tempt of defense lawyers to save ed only by their moans and powerful searchlights brought to the Hoppe from the death chair. The tribunal began its delibera- scene shortly after the tragedy. tions on July 10 when the defense and state rested their cases with

cut taking advantage of the oral

COLOMBIAN FLYER FORCED TO LAND

An automobile was sent by Fort Eragg authorities early today to tion, the party adopted a platform Dillon, S. C., to bring Lieut. Daza, which contained a plank declaring Colombian aviator, to Fort Bragg. for a modification of the Volstead The flyer was scheduled to have law to permit the sale of wines landed here late yesterday on the and real beer. first leg of his flight from Wash- In their platform the socialists ington to Colombia, but was lost in took occasion to condemn both a storm, and damaged his plane in major political parties as well as a forced landing at Dillon. His plane will be brought here bert

according to authorities. Hanby, 31, a farmer living near of September Thornville, was dead here today as result of placing a shotgun to man, New York. a result of placing a should be trigger over his head and pulling the trigger York. yesterday.

ROADSIDE BANDIT IS ICE SHIP RESCUES NINE MORE MURDERER WAS SANE SOUGHT FOR HOLD-UP

Roy Purdom, Beavercreek Road, Robbed Of Cash And Watch By Gunman Sunday Night; Unmasked Man Worked Alone.

Roy Purdom, 29, son of Elmer Purdom, Beavercreek Road, reported to police that he was held up and robbed of \$25 and a gold watch by a lone, unmasked bandit on the Fairground Road, 350 yards from his father's house at 10 o'clock Sunday night.

fireworks display at Dayton which dom car. The same car later

car while the girl remained seated inside when the rays of a flashtention that the alleged "To- light were directed upon the couple ledo slugger" was insane and by a man who suddenly appeared

The stranger leveled a revolver tution where he would not be at Purdom and ordered him to throw up his hands. He then di-Sentence of death was pro- rected him to hand over his valunounced on the doomed man im- ables. Purdom turned over his mediately after the verdict was an pocketbook containing \$25 and also time, and while failing to see the nounced . Judge Charles M. Mil- a gold watch. The bandit took the roy, who presided at his trial, money and returned the empty lights pass in front of their resi- Krassin.

HENRY R. RATHBONE

Congressman Henry R. Rath

TEN KILLED IN

nition. Great difficulty was encoun-

Rescuers worked

SOCIALISTS FAVOR

wines and beer.

Smith.

Governor-Louis

LIGHT WINES, BEER

ALBANY, N. Y., July 16.-The

was on record as favoring light

After a sharp debate at the clos

ing session of its unofficial conven-

dered to drive down the road as fast as he could. Purdom obeyed and came to Xenia where he reported the incident to police.

He described the bandit as youthful in appearance and well dressed. He acted in a nervous manner, as if up, Purdom said. Previous to the appearance of the

stopped along the road to watch a driven slowly past the parked Purparked machine.

Purdom, declared that at the time he thought he heard a motor running but could not be sure and the darkness prevented him from seeing the machine and from getting a good look at the man's face. Purdom's parents were on the front perch of their home at the hold-up, noticed the auto without

WOMAN KILLED WHEN RATHBONE DIES MACHINES COLLIDE NEAR WASHINGTON

Mrs. Stinson, Sister Of John Baughn, Is Crash

Mrs. Eldora Baughn Stinson, 70, Washington C. H., sister of John Baughn, Jamestown, former Greene County deputy sheriff, was killed late Saturday afternoon in a col lision between an automobile driven by her daughter, Mrs. Roxie Stinson Brast, Washington, and a car operated by Max E. Skinner, Dayton, on the Jamestown Pike, three miles west of Washington C.

Mrs. Stinson was thrown from the car when the rear of the machine in which she was riding was torn off. She lived for a few moments. Mrs. Brast and G. J. Boyd. of Washington C. H., who was demonstrating a new automobile to her. were riding in the front seat and were unhurt. Mrs. Brast, an experienced driv-

er, said that two cars, the drivers which were racing, appeared suddenly over a knoll in the road a few feet from her machine. an effort to avoid striking the car which was on the wrong side of the road she sweved her car sharply to the left, the driver of the other car doing the same. The col-

Both cars were wrecked. A Miss Davis also of Dayton, who was with Skinner, entered the other machine ing and the car was driven away without the occupants waiting to determine the extent of Mrs. Stinson's injuries. The accident occured a short distance from Mrs. Stinson's old home on the Jamestown Pike, where her sister, Mrs. BERLIN, July 16 .- Ten persons Joseph Woods, lives, and where were killed today and twenty-five the party was going when the ac-A. Querner, defense alienist, in others suffered serious injuries cident occurred. Mrs. Stinson is to accompany her daughter and

After the crash, the trains the demonstrator on the drive. Mrs. Stinson was born in Fay ette County, and was the widow of Roscoe Stinson of Washington C. H. She was well known as a musician, and for years conducted a conservatory of music in Washington C. H. Recently she had retired owing to ill health. Mrs. Brast is her only child. She is survived by two sisters and five brothers; Mrs. M. M. Jones of Zanesville; Mrs. Joseph Woods living near Washing-Roscoe and Elmer Baughn of Washington C. H .; Charles Baughn of South Charleston; Mont Baughn of Los Angeles,

manager of the Greene County and marshal of James-Journal socialist party of New York today town. Funeral services for Mrs. Stinson will be conducted Tuesday at a. m. at the Sugarcreek Baptist Church in Fayette County near Washington C. H. of which she was

BANDITS SOUGHT

their presidential candidates. Her-doubled their efforts today to cap-Hoover and Governor Al ture the apparently organized group of hold-up men whose "stick-After adopting the platform, the ups" within the last week of local socialists made the following nom- smoke shops have netted them NEW LEXINGTON, O., July 16. inations, which will be ratified at close to \$4,000 following the daring Demented over religious affairs, the official convention to be held successful robbery Saturday night Chester in New York City the latter part of the Star Smokery here by a lone

SEEK LEAGUE PROBE

Krassin Looks For Other Groups

By I. N. S. The newspaper Morgenthis were his first attempted hold- post, of Berlin, reported today that a movement is under way had just left his father's home and bandit, an auto without lights, was in Sweden to have the Swedish government investigate turned around and came back, stop- the Nobile tragedy through the League of Nations. A Central News dispatch

sent out from Rome carried the report that Russian Aviator Chuchnovsky and his companions, who were marooned near Cape Platten, Northeast Land, when fog forced down their plane, have been rescued tion today with the probability statement to authorities in conby the Russian ice-breaker that more indictments would be nection with the alleged transacslowly plowing through the Arctic Wiggins, Miss., arrested yesterday, to discuss this.

ice floes searching for the six members of the Alessandri group of the Nobile expedtiion and the six missing members of the Amundsen relief party. Official advices wirelessed from

Krassin confirm that Prof. Finn Malmgren was alive when left him on the ice at Brock Island France, Italy And Germany Have Approved Treaty Alfredo Mariano and Filippo Zappi about the middle of June. The Soviet relief commission

Moscow announced the receipt a radiogram from the Krassin say ing that the seven Nobile survivors on board would be landed at a fueling station on the northern coast of Spitzbergen, probably Advent Bay, after the Chuchnovsky party has been taken aboard.

ice-breaker Krassin has rescued public by the state department, ac- he said, "that this simple proce-Russian Aviator Chuchnovsky and cept Secretary Kellogg's modified dure will bring mankind's age-long four companions as well as four proposal of June 23 for a general aspirations for universal peace members of Nobile relief parties treaty renouncing war as an instru- nearer to practical fulfillment than that were stranded in the Arctic, ment of national policy. the Soviet relief committee aunounced this afternoon. In addi- Great Britain's favorable answer tion to the Chuchnovsky group the is expected this week. Japan has by Foreign Minister Aristide Bri Krassin picked up Noyes, a Nor- accepted Kellogg's original pro- and, says in part: wegian, and three Italians from the posal on April 13. relief ship Braganza. The Braganza has been in the Arctic since the upon the general terms of the profirst of June trying to locate and jected treaty, attention of states States that it is now entirely dis save missing members of the No- men is turned to plans for a gath-

MOSCOW, July 16-The Soviet clusion and signing of the hisice-breaker Krassin continued its toric covenant. search of the Arctic wastes today for signs of the missing Alessandri American delegation to this gathergroup of six of the Italia crew and ing if President Coolidge approves the unheard from rescue party of The project is now before the chief six led by Capt Roald Amundsen, executive at his Wisconsin vaca-Because the radio operator of logg's appearance in Paris is exnoted Arctic explorer.

the ship was exhausted by his pected as soon as formal approval strenuous exertions during the latter part of last week, when the crew of the Krassin rescued seven survivors of the lost dirigible from almost certain death on the icefloes, Dr. Samoyolovich radioed from the ship in its last message, that no further wireless messages would be sent until there was a rescue of either of these groups.

Of the seven rescued men aboard, the five of Viglieri group are in the best physical condition They had plenty of food in their encampment and were in high spirits aboard the Krassin. Lieut. Viglieri, their leader, stated that they had hardly begun to consume the food dropped from airplanes,

when they were rescued Capt. Mariano, who with Capt. Zappi, was rescued from a perilous and exposed haven on an ice-floe, is in the worst condition of all However, he is improving farm and is now able to talk coherently.

BERLIN, July 16 .- A movement authorities his name and address is under way in Sweden to have Sheriff Tate communicated with the Nobile tragedy investigated the youth's parents and his father through the League of Nations, the came to Xenia for him at 11 p. m newspaper, Morgenpost reported Sheriff Tate learned that the boy today. It is proposed that a is subject to fainting spells. Cal., and John Baughn, former League commission be appointed deputy sheriff who is now business to make the inquiry. The Swedish | * government is being urged to request Italy officially to order all . SALE DATES RESERVED surviving members of the Italia's * Sarah J. Ridenour Est., July 24 * crew to testify.

Swedish newspapers are demanding a vigorous investigation, especially in the case of Dr. Finn Malmgren, Swedish scientist, who was left alive on the ice at Brock Island without food by two companions - Alfredo Mariano and cular point of the circumstance her man? Does she still play the gay little musical comedy star, vue", singing, dancing and doing Filippo Zappi.

that Aviator Chuchnovsky reported seeing a human body on the ice floe when he located the Mariano-

KOEHL IS HONORED

jammed as he confronted the ban- Koehl, pilot of the trans-Atlantic GAZETTE Wednesday. The story Theater in New York, spent year make her perfect. Girls never conference on ways and means monoplane Bremen.

MAROONED FLYER'S Malmgren Asked Companions To Dig PARTY SAVED; WILL His Grave And Abandon Him On Ice wandered away from her home at 103 Chestnut St., at MOSCOW, July 16—Hopelessly Prof. Samoyolovich, head of the tinued our trek. Malmgren waved to us as long as we were in sight. 7 p. m. Saturday, was found to us as long as we were in sight.

explorer and scientist, implored his strength had waned and his vi- the distance without sighting us. The hold-up victim was then or Sweden Urges Probe; two companions, Captains Mariano tality had been drained by his inin the ice and continue chward

and unselfishness was revealed in hemently as his condition would heaven, we heard the Krassin's interviews given by his two com- permit. He insisted that we go signal panions, now safe aboard the ahead because we might find safeterviews were sent by radio to the with him, we would all perish. Tass, the Soviet news agency, by

returned at the end of the week.

France and Italy, in notes made

Germany has already accepted.

With all powers in agreement

ering of foreign ministers at Paris

the principal European capitals.

England, France and Germany

have already expressed tentative

RUNAWAY BOY

THREE ARRESTED IN FEDERAL

sale of public offices, the federal deputy U. S. Marshal.

NATIONS FAVOR BANISHMENT

PROBE OF PUBLIC OFFICE SALE

three persons arrested, on charges Judge Edwin R. Holmes, along

of violating the law prohibiting leader, and J. C. Tannehill, former

grand jury resumed its investiga- Miller is said to have made a

William E. Miller, postmaster at ment, but federal officials refused

OF WAR; FAVOR KELLOGG PLAN

Meet; Great Britain To Accept Proposal

WASHINGTON. July 16.-The concurrence in the plan.

"Finally we gave in and con- Mariano.

with F. L. Patton, negro political

tion that resulted in his appoint-

Dr. Finn Malmgren, the Swedish "Despite his great heart, his Five different planes passed us in at the Jamestown Pike cross-

and Zappi, to dig a grave for him juries," said Mariano of Malmgren. above us without landing we alling, having been ground to without being hampered by him. for him in the ice and continue on-This tale of unrivalled heroism wards. He argued with us as velthat ice. Then, like a voice from a westbound Pennsylvania

Soviet ice-breaker Krassin. The in- ty alone, while if we stayed on were mad with joy." Zappi told substantially the same story as

RACE DRIVER HURT



George Souders LaFayette, Ind., winner of the 500-mile Indianapolis perhaps fatally injured at Detroit, Mich., Sunday when his car hurtled through the inner rail during a dirt track race. He was trying to make up lost mileage near the end of the 100-mile races when the accident

The French reply today, signed

"My government is confident

qualification or reservations

'The government of the republic is happy to be able to declare to the government of the United posed to sign the treaty.

The French reply was delivered to Ambassador Herrick at Paris on next October for the actual con-Saturday, anniversary of France's historic Bastile day, the continen tal equivalent of the Fourth-of-July Secretary Kellogg will head the Premier Mussolini's acceptance couched in the characteristic crisp sentences of Il Duce, says simply that the Italian government, on the tion haven. His consent to Kelpremises outlined in Kellogg's note is disposed to proceed to the sigof the gathering is received from

The present form of the treaty is not an unqualified renunciation of war, as advocated by Kellogg in his April proposal to the powers. Under the terms of Kellogg's original proposal, the final treaty is to be open to all other nations which may elect to adhere.

FOUND ON PIKE

Burke, 12, who had been missing from his home at 1029 N. Main St. Dayton, O., since he left home at 11:15 a. m. Sunday presumably to attend church services, ended at 8 o'clock Sunday night when the boy was found in a semi-conscious conin public. dition by Sheriff Ohmer Tate, ly ing along the side of the Wilming. ton Pike near the S. S. Hurley

He was brought to Xenia where he recovered sufficiently to tell

Born near Jamestown, she spen speedway race two years ago, was much of her life in that village.

MYSTERIOUS WOMAN MUST PROBE CLAIMS TO CZAR'S FORTUNE

Alleged Duchess Is Befriended By Princess Xenia

NEW YORK, July 16-Behind the massive gates of Mrs. William B. Leeds' palatial home at Oyster Bay, L. I., is a mysterious woman who soon must prove whether she is the Grand Duchess Anastasia, of Russia, or risk the loss of a fortune. Closely guarded by her benefac

tress, who is the former Princess Xenia of Greece, and wife of the neir to millions, the voluntary prisoner claims she is the daughter of the late Czar Nicholas II, and sole survivor of the massacre of the royal family If her claims are true, she is en-

titled to the residue of the czar's wealth which it is said to repose in the vaults of a British bank. Today, the tenth anniversary of the execution of the czar and his followers, the bank is authorized to hand over that fortune to the nearest heir of the monarch, according to the same report. However, there are rumors that

other relatives of the czar are organizing abroad, to file a joint claim on the property. From all indications, a "showdown" is at

that she is really a Polish peasant girl named Francisca Schanzowski, there are many who are convinced that Mrs. Leeds' friend, known as Mme. Anastasia Tschaikowsky, is in reality the grand duchess. Among her defenders are Grand Duke Andrew, now living in Paris; and Sascha, Anastasia's old nurse

SATURDAY EVENING

Mrs. Hester Walthall Wandered Away From Home Here

The body of Mrs. Hester Ann Walthall, 76, widow, who "When Chuchnovsky flew right ing, at 4 o'clock Sunday morn-

passenger train two hours "I'll never forget that sound. We after she disappeared. The finding of the body

ended a search which had been conducted by the family of the aged woman and friends, assisted by police. Five other trains had passed over the body before the scattered

remains were found by railroad of-

ficials, who were investigating a

report from Indianapolis, Ind., that

an accident had taken place somewhere along the line. Railroad detectives traces of blood, human flesh and bits of clothing on the locomotive of train No. 13 which reached Xenia at 8:35 p. m. when the train arrived at Indianapolis several

hours later. This information was telegraphed along the route and started investigations by railroad men which ended with discovery of the body. Coroner F. M. Chambliss and police were notified and the body was taken in charge by R. M. Neeld, Members of the funeral director. Walthall family identified the

Mrs. Walthall lived with her daughter, Miss Leona Walthall at the Chestnut St. address. She had been in declining health for the last four years and at times su fered from the hullucination that she was not at home. Members of the family declared that unless she was closely watched, she frequently attempted to wander away in

Surviving are the following eight children: Mrs. Harlen Stephens Xenia; Mrs. Ethel Jenkins, Warren County; Mrs. Edna Van Wey and Mary Camden, County; Robert, Zaleski, O., and George, Belmont. One sister, Mrs. Mary Lambert Xenia, also sur Funeral services were held at 2

Monday at the Baptist Church of Jamestown, of which she vas a member. Burial was made in

HOOVER ASSURED OF SUPPORT OF DAWES: CALLS ON COOLIDGE

Campaign Plans And Successor Will Be Discussed

SUPERIOR, Wis., July 16-Invading the strong-hold of Republican insurgency, Herbert Hoover diverted from his swing across the country today for a council of war with President Coolidge at Summer White House. publican nominee came here d rect from Chicago and was given a warm reception by the north country people. He motored from Campaign strategy, party p

cies and his own speech of accep idge. They likely will agree too c the part the president will pla in the coming campaign Hoove also is certain to discuss with M Coolidge the naming of his suc cessor as secretary of commerce The president already has receive Hoover's resignation from the cab

net by mail. Mr. Coolidge, leaving t presidential lodge tomorrow eve transcontinental trip to his of home at Palo Alto, Calif., to ceive formal notification of h nomination for the presidency. The Republican nominee joine

he president with a pledge of Charles G. Dawes. Hoover a Dawes met Sunday in Chicago, the nominee and his wife spending t Evanston Hoover conferred the with the vice president for sever hours before coming into Wisco The Hoover-Coolidge conferen

incidentally was held on enem ground as Wisconsin was the on state carried by the late Robert Lafollette against the president It was strange territory for the

THE NAKED TRUTH

BERLIN, July 16 .- The intense heat which has been sweeping Central Europe for several days has brought with it a revival of the old Rusian custom of bathing in the nude-In Budapest, advices reaching

here state, many of both sexes and all ages have become firm adherents to the custom. Most of them, however, indulge at night only, although some do not hesitate to use this aged method of cooling off in the day

in their birthday suits, found a battle on their hands. women resented their interfer ence and demonstrated their re sentment by using teeth and nails.

Police who attempted to stop a group of women from bathing

NEW SERIAL TELLS HOW MODERN EVE GETS ADAM How does the modern girl get berry, about Janet Mary James, a in Irving Berlin's "Music Box Re-

old game of letting him win her? These are modern questions, havstory form, may not be literature, gredients contain many of the ex-columnist and its most popular

boiled young bachelor.

but it is a distinct contribution to periences of her own life. When feature writer. She says:

Given these elements Miss Scar- wrote incessantly for newspapers ing to do with our modern mode berry has woven a fascinating hot- and magazines and she is now of life. Their answer, in fiction weather tale, in which the in-Pittsburgh's favorite newspaper sin.

modern thought on an age-old sub- she writes of the theater, this Pitts- is just such a girl as I met again burgh newspaper-woman writes es- and again in my stage career. The answers may be found in pecially true to her own life be Clever, careless, free, warm-heart-caped when a doorman's automatic conferred upon Capt. Herman serial story that starts in THE for a season at the 44th St. She has her failings. I couldn't

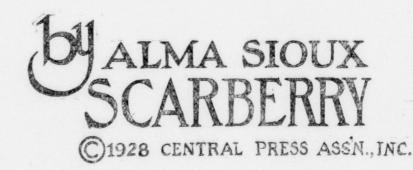
"I'm Sittin' On Top Of The World!"

-sang Janet, snapping her fingers and wriggling her shoulders











SITTIN' on top of the world," sang Janet, under her breath. The woman hater dating her up! And, they said all the girls were cuckoo about him.

"Old woman hater Riley," they called him. Only he wasn't old, but a big, dark, handsome fellow with dark brown, wavy hair and Irish blue eyes. He prided himself upon his indifference to women. He had been too busy making good to think much about them. He had been a sort of here today and gone tomorrow fellow. Knew all about women, he said. He'd seen lots of pretty girls before. He'd never seen the woman yet he couldn't kiss. Oh, yes, Ballard Riley was decidedly proud of his bachelorhood.

Then, along came Janet. A singing, dancing, devil-may-care girl, sweet as an innocent baby in looks—a bit of a saint and a bit of a devil, that was Janet. Oid Auntie and Uncle Pete, back in the mountains of Kentucky, had called

WHAT HAPPENS
WHEN A GAY
LITTLE MUSICAL
COMEDY STAR
FALLS IN LOVE
With a
hard-boiled
YOUNG BACHELOR!

her "the angel," and said she was the most beautiful girl they had ever seen.

Now the woman hater was dating her up! Janet smiled to herself. She wondered how one did go about "landing a man like that," and thought it might be an interesting game. There had never been any romance in her life. She had never been kissed! All Janet knew about love was what she had read in books and magazines.

Does Janet keep Ballard Riley guessing? DOES SHE?—and how! She told him: "Since you know all about women I should think it wouldn't be half as much fun as being dumb, like I am!"

"I wish I had a nice little sister like you," he said.

"You better be my grandfather!" teased Janet.

Read how an up-to-date Eve tames her Adam in an old-fashioned way. Read "Make-Up"—a story of today.

Starts This Week In THE GAZETTE

A JOYOUS STORY OF YOUTH CONQUERING THE OBSTACLES TO HAPPINESS—DON'T MISS IT!

Society-Personal-Clubs

HE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

of the Bosster Class of Oakland by motor after having spent two Presbyterian Church, Springfield, weeks visiting Prof. Evans' brother Friday evening. A covered dish and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. this class. Those present were: Mr. years. On their way home they relatives of Mrs. Evans. oJhn L.; Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bahr, Mr. and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Marcinko and of the Postal Telegraph Co. office, Mrs. Ralph Hansell and daughter daughter Betty, Dr. and Mrs. Her- went to Cincinnati Saturday to man Goff, all of Springfield, and spend a week visiting relatives. the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Tilford and daughters, Jean and Julia, of Mr. Samuel Williams, of Cleveland, 日本の日本の日本の

LITTLE WOMEN HAVE

A CLUB MEETING Conner, Mildred Ary, Florence An- Dr. Messenger will return after a night of July 3 after it had been drews, Thelma Keiter, Doris Beam, week's trip. Katherine Wolf, Lucile Coon, Marjorie Haines, Evelyn Ary, Virginia

July 19 at the same place, and the made the trip with Mrs. H. E. the Common Pleas Court ste- It is the theory that Radke was girls are requested to bring their Eavey finished garments with them.

Girls of the L. H. Sewing Club, urday, New Jasper Township, enjoyed a picnic Thursday in the woods of Miss Martha Mangan's home. Girls visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of the Silvercreek Twp. Sewing H. C. Haynes of Wilmington and Club were their guests for sup Mr. and Mrs. John Dymond of per Games were played in the Washington and Monroe Sts., has afternoon. The L. H. Club will hold returned to Cleveland, where he is its next meeting Tuesday after- employed as credit manager of the noon at 1:30 at the home of the Sherwin-Williams Company. Mrs. Haynes and her daughter Frankie Misses Catherine and Dorothy

PICNIC WEDNESDAY

The Reformed Church Sunday School will hold a pienic in Shawnee Park Wednesday afternoon, July 18. A program of stunts and entertainment features will start at 4 o'clock and picnic supper will be served at 6 o'clock. All members of the church and Sunday School are invited to be present. Bring picnic baskets with china and silver.

A special dispensation authorizing it to recess meetings during July and August, has been received by Triumph Temple, No. 467, Pyth-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woods and Pike, entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffith and daughters, Frances and Mildred of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slick, Cincinnati, and Mrs. M. A. Little of W. Main St., have returned after a motoring trip of a month in Maryland and Pennsylvania, where they visited friends and relatives.

Mr. Frank G. Hetsel of Pawheska, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. John I. Hessel of Eldon, Mo., arrived in Xenia Monday morning by motor and expect to spend ten days here with relatives and friends.

Mr. R. R. Grieve, this city, re- of Leesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank turned home Sunday after spending a week at Sulphur Lick.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lesourd, Miss Helen LeSourd and Mrs. Lelia Cooley have gone to Lakeside to spend a week at the Lesourd cot- is spending several weeks visiting

Dr William T. Ungard has returned from Pennsylvania where he spent a week visiting relatives.

Mr. William Nash of the Hook Road, suffered a fractured rib and bruises about the shoulders when he fell from a load of hay on his farm Saturday afternoon.

Donald Caudill, son of Mrs. John Whittington, who has been a patient at the Miami Valley Hospital for four months, has returned



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and come away with all your wash day troubles done up in a bundle. A comparison of cost will show you that it is really as cheap to have us do the wash ing as to do it in the home and it saves the risk of doctor bills

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOREST

Three hundred men were fighting two forest fires in Southern Cali-Prof. and Mrs. Earl Evans and their children, Ruth and Hugh, of fornia today and more men will Lassen National Park which has Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Powell, S. De- Everett, Wash, are starting Mon- be thrown into the battle today, in been blazir, since Friday, today troit St., entertained the members day night on their return journey an effort to check the devastating was reported to be entirely out of blaze. supper was followed by games and C. Evans of the New Burlington Santa Anita Canyon, north of thrown into the lines and planes

While she is away her brother,

is in charge of the telegraph of

Louise, will remain for a longer

visit with Xenia and Wilmington

Miss Dorothy Shroads of Dayton.

The Amicus Lodge of Painters-

ville will hold a festival on the

school house lawn Thursday even-

ing, July 19. Good music will be

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schmidt and

their grandson, H. E. Schmidt, Jr.

John Daly of W. Second St.

and Miss Flora Nisbet, motored

to Martinsville, Ind., Sunday to

A party of Xenia boys consist-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanderson

Haynes of Cleveland, and Mr. and

Mrs. Ed. Ballard of the Columbus

Pike, were guests Sunday, of Mr.

James D. Ashbaugh of Columbus,

Fire Chief William Hanifan be-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilbert of W. Main St., are announcing the birth

gan a two-week's vacation Monday.

motor to Chicago this week,

ARMY PLANE FALLS

the plane struck the water. The

speed boat to identify the plane.

spend about two weeks.

of a daughter, Sunday.

and Mrs. John Dymond.

been named Martha.

Xenia relatives.

was the guest over the week-end of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shroads of

N. Detroit St .

spend two weeks.

other amusements. Mr. and Mrs. Pike. It was Prof Evans first trip Sierra Madre, and is rapidly gain- are being used to reconnoiter over Powell were former members of to Greene County in eighteen ing headway toward Mount Wilson, the forest. and Mrs. Lester McCoy and son, plan to stop in Minnesota to visit through Big Tujunga Canyon, and timber land have already been Difficult terrain is making the park be removed. Miss Eleanor Williams, manager

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 16.— fire fighters' task a difficult one RED BLUFF, July 16 .- Burning with fresh fury, the forest fire in

> town of Lyonsville. Fresh fire fighters have been

The second fire is sweeping More than 5,000 acres of brush issued that herds of cattle in the

CORONER OPENS INQUEST INTO ALLEGED LOUIS RADKE MURDER

FIRES FOUGHT BY HUNDREDS

The Little Women's Sewing Club and their children, Richard and Only five witnesses had been ex- Von Driska, Hilliards, O., near Coof Xenia Twp., held a meeting last Harold, Jr., started by motor Mon- amined by 2 o'clock Monday after- lumbus, engineer on the passenger day morning for a trip through noon in the inquest opened by train which ran over Radke; Mrs tic science room at Central High Pennsylvania and New York to Coroner F. M. Chambliss Monday Maud Smith, 226 Hawker St., Day-School. Those present were: Pris- Niagara Falls. Returning they will morning into the death of Louis ton; Mrs. Malvina Whealan, 219 illa Linkhart, Leona Bartlett, stop at Ruggles' Beach on Lake Radke, 44, Dayton, whose body was Green St., Dayton; and Charles Louise Keiter, Martha Bath, Mary Erie where Mrs. Messenger and found on the Pennsylvania Rail- Radke, Dayton, brother of the dead Warwick, Sarah Jane Filson, Violet the children will remain for a time- road tracks near Trebeins the man decapitated by a train.

The inquest, being conducted by fishing party at the John Colson The Misses Margaret and Coroner Chambliss assisted by camp along the Little Miami River, Cross, Mildred Coon, Elizabeth Dorothy Neeld left by motor Sat- Prosecutor J. C. Marshall to de- where Radke was staying, was be-Weingart, Marion Snyder, Mary urday morning for Akron where termine whether Radke was muring questioned when the inquiry they will visit their uncle and aunt, dered or had met death accidental- was resumed Monday afternoon The next meeting will be held Mr. and Mrs. George Wright. They ly, is being held in the office of after the noon recess. murdered with an axe and his body

nographer in the Court House. Fifteen witnesses have been placed on the tracks so that a subpoenaed to testify at the in-train would mutilate it and cover Mr. B. H. Slagle attended the annual picnic of the Cincinnati quiry, which was scheduled to be up evidence that a crime had been gin at 9 a. m. but did not start un- committed. Blaine Club at Coney Island, Sattil an hour later.

Four witnesses testified at the camp, is being examined by Dr. C morning session, including S. T. S. Adams, chemist at Antioch Col Mr. F. C. Haynes, who has been = lege, who has not completed his analysis of blood stains discovered

> LINDY'S TRIBUTE MEXICO CITY, July 16-Mexican newspapers today displayed prominently Col. Charles A Lindbergh's message of condolence and eulogy for the death of Capt. Emilio Carranza. One phrase in particular which captured the popular imagination was: "His life was dedicated to his country; his death to the

STREITENBERGER HELD IN SOLITARY

COLUMBUS, O. July 16.-Floyd Streitenberger, former Canton detective and now life-termer in the Mrs. Fred Ivy and her sons, Ohio State Penitentiary here folfamily of the Upper Bellbrook Fred Ivy and her soils, Onto State Conviction of first de-Tenn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. gree murder in connection with the assassination of Don Mellett, aubligher was being held in Mr. M. C. Price, of Sedalia, is solitary confinement at the instituvisiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones tion today, the second anniversary

of Home Ave. Mr. Price and his son of the Canton editor's death. When sentenced for the murder, Forest are planning to start next the charge carried a provision that Monday on a motor trip to Manitou, Streitenberger should spend each anniversary of Mellett's death in solitary confinement

Besides Streitenberger ing of John Beacham Jr. Charles other men were sentenced for the Bone Jr., William Eichman, Charles Weaver and Paul Baldner went to Mellett murder. They are: Pat Mc-Camp Miami, the Boy Scout camp Dermott and Ben Rudner, who are serving life terms, and Louis Mazon Bryan state farm near Yellow er, who is serving a five year term. Springs, Monday to spend a week.

DIES WHILE TRYING

DEFIANCE, O., July 16.—John B. Schortzen, 84, who, according he had gone to seek shelter from to the coroner's verdict, died from the storm which swept this seca heart attack following exertion Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellsberry No. 6, Xenia, are the par from a suicide attempt today was buried at the church at Delaware rents of a girl, born at their home Sunday afternoon. The baby has Bend near here,

Schortzen was found dead in a sixteen-foot cistern. Coroner Fred Watkins in his official findings said that the man, bent on suicide, apparently died from a heart attack due to exertion in removing the cistern cover and then fell in-Maud Ebright are planning to

YOUTHFUL KILLERS ESCAPE SING SING

OSSINING, N. Y., July 16-A far-IN LAKE ST. CLAIR for James Nannery and Edwa. Ryan, youthful killers who dis appeared from Sing Sing Prison before breakfast yesterday morn-

plane, piloted by a Selfridge Field Whether they got over the prison flier, plunged 2,000 feet into Lake walls, where sentinels with rifles St. Clair off Grosse Point farms to- are constantly on patrol, or remained hidden in some seques-The ship's wings collapsed as tered cranny of the prison, is un-

Officials say both men, if armed, would "shoot it out" with officers Selfridge Field officers started for the wreckage at once in a They probably would prefer death to recapture, officials said.

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LAWN FETE

Hawkin's School House Wednesday Evening, July 18th.

FORMER PUBLISHER LEADS DEMOCRATS IN INDIANA'S RACE



Frank C. Dailey

BY FRANK A. WHITE

n the governor's chair.

And if he does become governor ne'll owe much to the baptism of politics he received as the youthful publisher of a newspaper. Born December 22, 1870, at Bluffton, the son of Joseph S. Dailey, judge of as suspects in the alleged murder the supreme court of Indiana, No charges have been placed Frank Dailey early learned the

mysterious letter, in possession of authorities, had much to do with re-opening the investigation into Bluffton Evening News, which has Judge S. C. Wright. Radke's death. The letter was rehad a continuous existence. It Judge Wright overruled joint different person. Use Syrup Pepsin SAMPLE BOTTLE. was in these days, while alternately editing and cranking out copies of the paper on a hand press, that Dailey first became interested in politics

Football Player Dailey never was a wall flower, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arrington, but rather in the thick of things. of Latonia, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. While still a freshman in Indiana iniversity the team, and for four years played halfback on the football eleven. He was graduated from the com bined liberal arts and law school of the state institution with the

class of 1894. He then turned to the practice of law at Bluffton and was appointed by President Woodrow Wilson as U. S. district attorney, January 1, 1914. On January 1, 1916, he resigned to form a partnership of Miller, Dailey and Thompson, now one of the leading law firms of Indianapolis.

Dailey was drafted into service again and appointed special as sistant to the attorney general of the United States to unearth evi dence of corrupt elections.

He then joined in a highly color ful case, gathering and presenting to a grand jury the evidence that brought about the conviction of Big Bill Haywood and others of Chicago International Workers of the World fame. Haywood jumped bond and died in Russia

Sharing with Frank Dailey in his happiness, if he's elected, will be his college sweetheart, Mrs. Edna Field Dailey, born in Bloomington motive which prompted Ollie ated) and their three sons, Field

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BODY OF CARRANZA TO LEAVE WEDNESDAY

NEW YORK, July 16.-Captain Emilio Carranza, who flew to the United States so bravely from Mexico, will return to his native land by rail on Wednesday, his body broken and crushed in a tragic accident-a fatality which has drawn still closer together the two countries joined by his recent Jamesella Walker left last night for

The body of the young officer, ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Heard of Wilberforce. who was killed when his plane Shelton. crashed Thursday night near Mr. Clarence Washington of De- Circle services will be held at the Mount Holly, N. J., in a thunder- troit, Mich., is the guest of his Greene County Infirmary this storm, lies in state here today, at- brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and fuesday afternoon. tended by a military guard of hon- Mrs. William Washington, of E. Miss Virginia Thomas and Mrs. On Wednesday 10,000 troops will

chapel to the railroad station, as parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orange Elli- attendance at the Ohio Baptist airplanes circle slowly overhead, son of the Jamestown Pike. They Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. con Col. Theodore Baldwin, Jr., corps were accompanied by their chil- vention which convenes with Shil rea air officer, with three other dren Wynema and Wilbur, Jr., oh Baptist Church, July 13-17. officers and a picked detachmant who will spend their vacation with of sixteen men, will compose the their grandparents. guard of honor on the train until Mrs. Jesse Hall received the sad tha Boothe, 31 Williams Ave. it reaches Mexico City.

At the request of the Mexican government no religious ceremony of any kind will be performed here of anywhere enroute.

TEACHER SUDDENLY REMOVED BY DEATH

the Cedarville schools, died sud- and exercise, constipation will oc Mrs. Minnie Douglass, teacher in denly Sunday night at Cleveland cur from time to time regardless of according to word received in lacking in a telegram to Mrs. treat it when it comes. Dr. Cald-Elizabeth Bull, with whom Mrs. well always was in favor of getting Douglass made her home while in as close to nature as possible, Mrs. Douglass, whose former

sixth grade in the Cedarville It can not harm the most delicate Staff Writer for Central Press and, schools last term and was engaged system and is not a habit forming to teach the same grade for the preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleascoming year. In the early part of ant-tasting, and youngsters love it With a mixture of experience, the vacation period she went to It does not gripe. Thousands of mo both newspaper and law, Frank Baltimore to visit her daughter, there have written to that effect. Dailey, of Indianapolis, is the Mrs. Bruce Gillespie, and later Democratic choice in Indiana's ap- went to Cleveland to visit a cousin, drastic physics and purges. He did proaching gubernatorial elections. Miss Myrtle Gillespie. It is sup- not believe they were good for hu-Dailey has been vacationing in the posed that she was staying at a man beings to put into their sys-West, laying plans for the cam- Cleveland hotel when she died, tem. In a practice of 47 years he paign that he hopes will place him Burial is to take place in Oxford, never saw any reason for their use according to the telegram.

FINED ON LIQUOR

motions for new trials and or- news Saturday of the death o dered execution of the sentences cousin, Mrs. Maggie Gates of Midheld in abeyance for the required dletown, O. Mrs. Hall will attend time to allow the defendants to the funeral which will be held Tuesday.

Correspondent

The Misses Hazel Watson and

EAST END NEWS MRS, JAMES HARRIS

sie Posey, E. Main St. Mrs. Julia Evans had as Sunday guests, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robin-

Elson Posey remains quite ill at the home of his mother, Mrs. Bes-

son of Columbus, O. The ministers of Miami Valley, Dayton, O., are sponsoring a banquet at Wayman A. M. E. Church on Monday evening, July 30, honor-Springfield, O., to spend a week or ing Bishops Joshua Jones and W

The Edith Randolph Prayer

Mary E. Harris motored with Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ellis of Co- H. O. Mason and wife, Monday line the route from the funeral lumbus, spent Sunday with their morning to Cleveland O., to be in

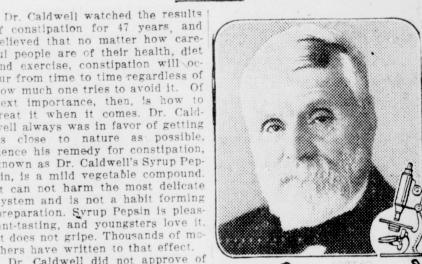
Please leave all items for this column this week with Mrs. Ber-

What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice

f constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet how much one tries to avoid it. Of Further details were next importance, then, is how to known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pephome was in Oxford, taught the sin, is a mild vegetable compound

when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the will empty the bowels just as family in constipation, biliousness, promptly, more cleanly and gently, sour and crampy stomach, bad without griping and harm to the breath, no appetite, headaches, and

arteries and brings on premature Keep the head cool, the feet warm old age. Do not let a day go by the bowels open. Adjudged guilty of selling liquor, without a bowel movement. Do not We would be glad to have you porter on Bluffton and Alexandria H. F. Glover, Jamestown hotel sit and hope, but go to a druggist, prove at our expense how much Dr. proprietor, and Oscar Hargrave, and get one of the generous bottles Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean While still too young to vote, he Cedarville Pike, were each fined of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, to you and yours. Just write "Syrup joined with a boy in launching the \$200 and costs Saturday by Probate Take the proper dose that night Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois. and by morning you will feel like a we will send you prepaid a FREE



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Poems

plane sank immediately.

KISSING'S NO SIN Some say that kissing's a sin; But I think it's nane ava,
For kissing has wonn'd in this warld
Since ever that there was twa. Lawyers wadna allow it; Ministers wadna do it.



Music Everybody Come

Case of South suffered minor injuries when their automobile left the road and crashed into a pole at a curve on

An axe, found at the fishing

on the implement. He has not been

summoned for the inquest, Coroner

Whether the body of Radke will

be exhumed and an autopsy con-

ducted will depend upon the find-

ings of Dr. Adams as to whether

he stains on the axe are human

Felix Lilly, 40, home-at-large,

Herbert Williams, 36, and his wife,

Lillian, 38, 223 Geyer St., Dayton,

are being held in the County Jail

against them, All three are expect-

It was disclosed Monday that a

ed to testify at the inquest.

ceived by Dayton police.

Chambliss said.

the Columbus Pike near Selma Sunday morning. They were travel-The party came to Xenia on a bus, and their injuries were dressed by Dr. Paul D. Espey, after which they returned home.

ATHLETE KILLED

MARTINS FERRY, O., July 16-Funeral services were being arhere today for Lemoin Vaughn, 18, star tackle on the Martins Ferry High School football team last year. Vaughn died Sunday from burns received when ne touched a live wire in a building near Tiltonville, Thursday, where

ities here today were searching for (where Indiana university is situ Melton, 26, wealthy young farmer Dailey, of Albuquerque, N. M., and to kill his wife Josephine and her Dailey, of Albuuerue, N. M., and brother Elisa Jones and turn the George Dailey, a law student in shotgun upon himself with fatal Leland Stanford University, Cali

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

DISCIPLINE REWARDED-Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it .-Prov. 22:6.

"YOUTH IS PATHETICALLY IGNORANT"

Modern youth is not sophisticated and wise beyond its two more to keep it company. years. It is pathetically ignorant, and the blame for its ignorance must be placed at the door of parents who are more eager he'd like to write the music for a in pursuit of pleasure than their children.

This is how Judge George C. Appell, president of the New ed as backer. The show close York State Association of Children's Court judges, explains after several weeks, with a loss the unrestrained life that is rapidly increasing the number of dollars. cases involving morals and delinquency, particularly among ing cars, so he has a track of his girls, in American juvenile courts.

One significant fact, the complete disappearance of the by chaperon, places the guilt squarely upon the parents, declares Whatever he asks for he gets.

"Did the young people deliberately toss the chaperon out James J. Walker does with all of the window?" he asks, "Or did she quietly abdicate in his time, and why he is so late search of amusements for herself?

"The two-fold point I want to make is this: That adult the man who was elected mayor negligence is the occasion and the model for youth's current "Cheerio," has a place in a curspree, and that, as an excuse for this negligence, adults point to the modern sophistication of youth-which doesn't exist."

Ordinarily, he declares, the so-called frankness and sophisticated poses, of girls and boys today are only armor to cover December as You Did in May, up their timidity and lack of knowledge in matters of social

"When parents tell me that this is the era of juvenile begun an investigation of "ambusophisticates, and that our flapper-daughters have established their clearing house of such information and that they seem to city has greatly decreased. The know more than some of their elders, I wonder how much of it is mere bravado," he says. "And how much more of it persons devoted to the staging of fake accidents designed to be the is only a knowledge of words and not of facts?"

The modern mother's belief or excuse, that her daughter auto owners and insurance comis perfectly able to take care of herself is the prelude to dis- men with broken legs aster, asserts Judge Appell. And the girl, unchaperoned and jured arms or missing teet, were eagerly sought by bands as "vicuninformed, who is allowed the unlimited freedom of many tims today is in greater peril than a child put into a chemical labora- ment stores, railroad stations or tory with the idea that it could learn chemistry without fendants in damage suits. One burning itself up, he asserts.

RACE OF MASS-THINKERS

Are we developing into a race of mass-thinkers? Dr. Wil- receiving it, the man would drop liam N. Guthrie, noted liberal pastor of St. Marks-on-the-Bouwerie, New York, thinks so. We no longer have time to think for ourselves, but only to reflect the second-hand ideas store would receive a letter from that are flashed before us as we hurry through this fast modern a lawyer threatening a suit for

"If we could only stop quietly some time and ask ourselves what it is we really want, we might decide what things the suit, and the attendant pubare really worth while," says Dr. Guthrie. But we are forever rushing in to change our clothes so that we can go somewhere all ever the country, experts here else. People keep restlessly moving, by auto, by train, by taxi.

Everything that meets the eye urges us to possess more things, to dress ourselves more appealingly, to buy something room" was revived by a little tion used in the selection of are much more pleasant and, of but do not slit along the back. on credit to dazzle our neighbors. Hour after hour these oceans of suggestions impinge upon us; they will not let us to be a comedy, out patrons took think for ourselves or grow naturally into any normal desire.

The young man often tries to keep his own personality of Broadway, and the old play and fails. The ideas that reach him reach everybody else at the same time. If he tries to resist them, he finds himself engulfed by the great tide of human beings swept pell-mell in send it on tour. the same direction. And it takes a great rebel to stand out against what all the rest of the world is doing. Those that succeed are the real men among men.

The Way of the World

NO BOUNDARIES

Yellow fever has been steadily driven out of Mexico, Central America, Brazil, Peru and Ecuador until it has been practically banished from the western world. Now the Rockefeller Foundation is fighting yellow fever in West Africa. This wonderful organization for human betterment made possible by the wisely spent millions of the Rockefellers knows no boundaries. It knows only human need and it is animated only by unsullied ideals of human service.

What if 50 per cent of the men of even moderate wealth had the vision of John D. Rockefeller? What a change would come over

Civilization is pretty sadly hindered by two classes-those who won't spend maney and those who don't know how. A third class -those who have no money to spend-is the largest in number but the least harmful.

REAL SANITY

The really sane person has the ability to look at himself without prejudice. He has the ability to see himself in the proper perspective He has the ability to analyze his own condition, his own motives, his own mistakes, his own failures, hopes, fears and aspiratons. The really sane person can quit deceiving himself. He can give himself the right reasons for doing what he does. Most of us give ourselves the reasons that we think are proper and not the real reasons. And most of us make vain boasts and idle promises—to ourselves—that we will do things we have no intention of doing. Real sanity enables a man to agree with himself as to what he can do and what he is willing to try to do. Real sanity means self-honesty.

LOYALTY AND PATRIOTISM

Loyalities grow-from little things to big things. Some vagueminded people, who think "fuzzily" about things, believe that the true international spirit calls for less loyalty to one's own family, one's own home, one's own nation. They believe patriotism is a nar- are being crisped draws out row or even a discreditable emotion. They do not think clearly or sects. deeply. International-mindedness does not mean less loyalty but a greater loyalty. Love for one's own country is the only true basis should always be covered when may cause acid from fermen- she must eat good nourshing food international understanding. Loyalty is an experience which put in the refrigerator, and wroceeds by logical stages.

The Diary

Kahn, whose dividends from Kahn, Loeb & Co., international bankers, give him all the mil lions he wants to play with, is the champion indulgent father.

When his son, Roger, not yet 20, got the idea he'd like to have a jazz band, Father Kahn put up the money for Roger to organize one. Junior gave the musicians any salary they asked, so the orchestra lost plenty of money despite the measure of popularity enjoyed as a theatrical attrac

Then young Roger got the idea he'd like a night club. One was fitted out according to his ideas. After one season it closed. Loss

(to Father Kahn) \$800,000.

Roger's fancy flitted to airplanes. Father Kahn provided the wherewithal for son to have the finest private plane in the United States built. Roger bought

Then son Roger, feeling fain stirrings in his breast, decided because Otto H. Kahn volunteer

own; likes long distance calls and so talks to London regularly transatlantic

for most engagements. It seem. that whenever he is in New York rent musical revue. Another, a hymn celebrating New York, is

per of accident suits filed in the police dug up evidence of the activities of organized bands of

theaters which could be made deof the pet devices of one gang was to have one of its members enter a drug store carrying dead horse fly in a pocket. After ordering an ice cream soda and the fly covertly into the pretend nausea, and complain to he proprietor. Then he would lamages because of his client's istressing misadventure. Usually the drug store proprietor would pay damages rather than brave

"Fake accident" gangs operate

band of adventurous Greenwich your incense. There are very course, less expensive. illiage spirits it was intended theater within stone's threw used successfully. wives in the hinterland have tears and alwood, etc., are suitable for fume, and tie it to the frame of Put tomatoes in stew pan with o shed, too, and are going to almost any use.

What do you want to know about New York? Ask C. K., 2200 Times building, New York nclosing a stamped self-ad dressed envelope for reply.

Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

I was amazed to learn recently from a friend in the corset manufacturing business that more corsets are being sold in the United States today than ever before. True, slender girls are not as good prospects for corsets as they once were, bu the bulk of the corset busi ness-and the annual sales at retail are nearly \$115. 000,000-is to bulky women that is to stylish stouts and other stouts. There is evidence that fat gals are more numerous than ever before.

One explanation for this is the general prosperity of the country. When families have more money on the average than they used to, the women folk naturally are likely to eat more, and those who don't exercise girth control find themselves occupying more than their share of space. Then they seek corsets to help crowd themselves back

within reasonable bounds. Why is it that people who have plenty of money can't find anything better to de with it than eat more food than they need?

Vinegar and lemon added

butter, cornstarch, cream, lard, in her sleeping room at night. Foods which have strong odors sugar and tapioca (excess sugar Then have her understand that there is any side icer they should If you are interested, we have appetite for, and this alone will Dr. Peters in care of this he placed on the ton shelf. an article on Balanced Diet which increase her appetite.



ing to tell you about the household body linen is stored. uses of perfume.

scent of summer flowers through scents-dried pine. an open window, lends an illusion In the bedroom and living of coolness, even when the day is room pine pillows were-and still

cate flower perfume.

this purpose to prevent a deluge | bath. few homes which boast the spacious rooms and high ceilings in perfume, placed, before an elec- for about ten minutes. Drain rice which oriental incense can be tric fan, wafts a delightful scent and put in top part of double

the other hand, is quite delight- scent quickly, spray a little ball seeds, forcing through as much

Rose jars, originally conceived breeze.

Answers to Correspondents

Katydids and Katydidn'ts

be a clearing house for physicians

desiring information on the sup-

ect, gave a list of foods in which

nuts are listed as an acid-forming

food, also legumes, and egg yolk

s listed as alkaline. Now the

exact opposite is said to be the

case in your articles and Sansum's

-nuts and legumes having an

alkaline and egg yolks an acid

reaction. There is a mighty lot

of Katydids and Katydidn'ts about

would like to know who is right

on this point. If physiological

chemists can't agree, it's a little

confusing to a mere bystander!

trying to pick up a little useful

make you believe contain all of

done by real scientists, nuts and

question of acid and alkali foods,

D. You should remember that we

ash foods are the flesh foods,

should be omitted. The acid-strong?

this food business, doctor, and l

"A certain Diet League, said to

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

This Diet League that you men- that the weights are average

tion, D., is not a clearing house and there are so many more over

for physicians, but is a clearing weight after 30 that the averages

the elements the body needs, etc. ly under the average weight after

legumes have been shown to leave gives instructions on how to re-

need both kinds, but should have a long time. She is now recovera preponderance of the alkali-ash ing but is very weak. She hasn't

ype; it is only in a few cases a very good appetite. Can I sug-

that all of the acid-ash foods gest anything that will make her

eggs, cereals and their flours; wheel chair practically all the day

and the alkali-ash foods are milk, J. The fresh air and sunshine

cream, butter, fruit, 'vegetables will give her an appetite. Also and nuts. The neutral foods are see that she has good ventilation

an alkaline ash and egg an acid duce and gain weight, if you are

From the work that has been 30, are in better health.
The by real scientists, nuts and we have a pamphlet

You mustn't get nutty on this to D. for obtaining it)

house for concerns that have are too high. The insurance com foods to sell which they want to panies themselves are now point-

Your grandmother can tell you Have you ever noticed that even of the uses of one of the oldest. the faintest breeze, wafting in the most popular of all household

are in many homes—a luxury and We cannot summon the flowers a delight that no one can under at will, but we can create the same stand who has not experienced illusion by spraying the window the use of one on a midsummer curtains very lightly with a deli- night. Pine needle bags are only now coming back with use salt, one-eighth teaspoon of pep-An atomizer must be used for for a refreshing, stimulating per, one teaspoon of chili powder,

of the scent, which would defeat Strip your Christmas tree each slices of fat salt pork, the purpose of its use. Another year of the dried needles, Bottle Have fish cleaned, with head, very common household use for them in a dry, air-tight jar, and tail and fins removed. Wipe perfume is the burning of incense. use them later by the spoonful, thoroughly with damp cloth and This, too, must be done skillfully instead of an incense cone. They rub lightly inside and out with When "Ten Nights in a Bar- and with a good deal of discre- burn much more quickly, but they

A small container filled with and cook in boiling salted water throughout the house. If you boiler. A spiced rose leaf incense, on care to permeate the room with through coarse sieve to remove

a self-addressed, stamped

ing Years.

increase in weight with the in-

creasing years. It is now believ-

ed that the best weight at 30, or

even less, is the best weight to

The reason insurance company

weight tables give increasing

ing out that those who are slight-

interested. Mrs. B. (See directions

Gaining Strength

Keep her out of doors in

more than she actually has

J.'s wife has been very ill for

weight for increasing years

hold with increasing years.

Mrs. B .- Yes, the idea is ex

the fan, where it will catch the minced onion, celery, half green pepper (all minced)), salt, pepper chili powder and cayenne and cook for about ten or fifteen minutes; then pour over rice in double boiler and cook till rice is tender and all the tomato juice, absorbed. Place fish on a piece of fat pork in baking dish and fill with the rice mixture, but do not attempt to sew up the gash. Cover you may have. The column rules with the three remaining pieces for obtaining material we offer fat pork and bake in a hot oven are to send two cents in coin and 35 minutes.

Whole Wheat Bread Butter

Raspberry and Currant Pi-

Today's Recipes

Baked Fish (Creole Style)

one-half cup of rice, two cups of

canned tomatoes, one sweet green

pepper, one onion, one-half cup

of minced celery, one teaspoon of

good dash of cayenne, four thin

Wash rice through several waters

When done remove to platter velope for all articles except the covered with lettuce leaves and pamphlet on reducing and gain- surround with slices of fried ing; for this, ten cents in coin, tomatoes. For the fried tomatoes help cover cost of printing and flour and fry in hot fat. Slice the all, for he took up the tale right Increasing Weight With Increas. per for garnish.

Rummage Salad-This salad consists of all "odds and ends" ploded that after 30 one should left over that will combine nicey with boiled dressing. Usually

> Suggestions · Important Trifles hould be cooked rapidly

a bit of cold, diced meat added.

Clean dusty felt hats by rubing briskly with a dry sponge. Fruits and simple desserts are mall children.

The article on Balanced Diet mind your own affairs and eat av help you. J. what you like and we will do the may help you, J. Tomorrow: Answers to Mothers.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr.

Peters cannot diagnose nor give personal advice. Your questions, if of general interest, will be answered in the column. in turn. Requests for articles must be accompanied by a fully selfaddressed, stamped envelope and two cents in coin for each article to cover cost of printing and handling For the pamphlet on reducing and gaining, ten cents in coin with fully s. a. s. e.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON. July 16 .- The, old timers tell us that "16-to-1" big parties show their good cut quite a little ice, in spite c. sense this year in making their all he could ab.

ferred New York or Chicago. In fight. 1924 they preferred 'em both--here. Anywhere else it has to from slinging lots of it as be temporarily set up, and it row warms up. loesn't work so well.

The Republican organization's mean campaigns, but I believe heart will beat, for the next they like 'em, really, three or four months, on the fourth floor of what's known as they are, the more they imp! the Barr building, in Seven- that the voters are interested teenth street, overlooking Farra- That's what we want-not an gut square.

new-the mortar scarcely dry home.

hitting on all six. It's as new and Houston platforms, but the hasn't got the jobs sorted out. maybe both of 'em-seem certain Nobody knows what's what, to queer their plans. My own However, the campaign's young, hunch is that we'll have a mid-Doc Work's a good manager, dling sizeable vote in November. He'll begin to put some effi- As for Washington, with both ciency into things before long. 10 flights up, in the National spot on the map inside the next Press club's 13-story shack at Fourteenth and F streets.

for much

Doc Work has already made it clear that he intends the protective tariff to be the leading campaign issue.

Maybe he'll get away with it and maybe he won't. Issues oc- tablespoons olive oil, three tablecasionally manufactures themselves. McKinley favored protection as his issue in 1896, but blended

At a guess, I'd say it will take campaign headquarters in Wash-

This is the logical place for the soft pedal to keep agricul-m. ture, prohibition and "Republi-

To be sure, Al Smith's on the Democrats Manhattan and record, as well as Doc Work, to the Republicans the city by the the effect that he doesn't want lake. It was an inconvenient any mud slung, and perhaps Al arrangement, to say the least, and the Doc won't sling any, but Politicians head naturally for they'll find their job's cut ou the capital. The machinery's for 'em, to prevent other folk

> People pretend to deplor Say what you will, the means

as the building is. The help candidates - Certainly one and

Just as the Republican committee isn't working very well yet because it's too young, the aren't going to have any trouble Democratic committee isn't good keeping their rooms filled up.

some mighty heavy pressure on Generally the bosses have pre- can corruption" out of this

other one of these gentlemanly It's a nice place—one of the performances, like 1924, with prettiest in town. The building's about half the electroate staying It's what we'd have if the

Up to date Chairman Hubert straddling politicians had their Work's national committee isn't way, as per their Kansas City As for Washington, with both tiency into things before long. parties making it "g, h. q., it's The Democrats are quartered going to be about the snappiest coupe of weeks.

Generally it's pretty dull her in summer. This year the hotel keeper

CREAM FRENCH DRESSING (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Test-ed Resipe.)

One-half teaspoon salt, fourth teaspoon pepper, two tablespoons lemon spoons heavy cream.

Living and Loving By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Should She Forgive?

experience, but to the woman mar- that there might ried to a man who tries them, even wrong with him physically en when it is only occasionally, in mentally that causes a fit of uncontrolled anger, it is tacks? I think it would be well pretty sure to be to her what to consult a doctor and find out Sherman is said to have said was whether there is anything a focwas. Any uncontrolled passion or could do to help him. If not, you creates untold misery, and no mat- can only try to help him overcome ter how repentant the sinner may them by doing anything he thinks be, those who live with him or will aid him when he feels them her always are in dread of another outburst. Following is a letter from a young woman, a girl in years, but a woman indeed, in experience. One, two or three- pound fish,

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl Have been married twice, have a baby boy two years old by my first husband. Now, Mrs. Lee, my last husband is a good provider and good to myself and baby, except when he has what I call crazy spells. He gets mad at nothing and then he does things such as beating me and my baby till we can't stand up, but he is sorry after he does it. He doesn't drink, chew or smoke. Now, I love my husband dearly, Mrs. Lee, and we are apart now, have been for about three weeks. We have given up our home and everything now. He told the judge he would not heat me or my baby any more. want to go back to him, but I am afraid to now. He sees me every night and takes me and my baby riding all the time. Please advise me what to do. Mrs Lee as I dont feel right without him. "HEART BROK-

EN LONESOME WIFE.' Your heart is asking you to forgive him and you are lonely with- what might be a passing feelir

out him, therefore I think you Caveman methods may sound alluring to the girl who has had no now, and have you ever thought coming on.

> Some time ago a woman wrote that she had developed an aversion to her husband He was likable and clever, broadminded, etc., but even the sound of his voice annoved her. A reader writes the following letter from her own experience:

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I went through the same experience as 'Desperate.' I went with a fellow about three years and I had to move away and break with him. A woman has a sixtn sense that tells them there is something underneath. I found out. She will, too, some day if she stays with him. She does. n't love him and I believe as the

years roll by things will get

worse as they did with me. She

should tell him and leave while

she is young and still has a chance for happiness. I would like to hear from the first writer again and find out it she got over her aversion. Of course being married to the man in question makes a difference One would hesitate to divorce man, and perhaps ruin his life. for

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

The Monkey and the Parrot in addition to the self-addressed any sort may be used (ripe or and poked his head out from unstamped envelope, have to be in-half ripe). Wash tomatoes, but der his wing. And the sly little tail and so you are mad. Can't swing by your stamped envelope, have to be in-half ripe). cluded. These charges are to do not peel, season and roll in bird couldn't have been asleep at make faces and so you are envi remaining half of the green pep- where Mrs. Bobolink had stopped. 'Hello, monkeys,' cried the

Parrots.
"Hello, yourselves, Parrots,"
Then answered the Monkeys. both the birds and the beasts began to chatter so fast and so loudvegetables and fruits. Sometimes ly that we could hardly make out what it was all about. 'We have just come from

the cocoanut grove, Parrots,' cried the leader, and all the monkeys Canning hint: All preserves chanted in chorus, 'Cocoanut grove, cocoanut grove, cocoanut The leader continued, 'Yum, yum, but the fruit was sweet. If you knew what was good you would dine on cocoanuts instead of that miserable palm the only sweets necessary for tree fruit that you are so crazy about. 'Ho, you funny monkeys, you

> same,' screamed the Parrot, who had introduced himself to us and who was evidently the spokesman of his people. 'Your old cocoanuts would give us indigestion." " 'I wish that I had brought one along to throw at you,' screamed the weazened monkey. 'I would have tossed it straight into your ugly face and then it would have given you a headache instead of a tummy ache.

yourself in the pool, old bald one? If you should-never would the even his mother forgot to frozen into silence by your hate- right out loud. ful image.'

" 'Jealous! Jealous!' screamed Bobolink heard Mrs. Bobolink the Monkey, and all the monkeys ous. Ha! Ha! Parrots are mad and we are glad and we know how to please them. Come brothers, let us make faces at



*UGLY FACE INDEED! DID YOU EVER LOOK AT YOURSELF IN THE POOL OLD BALD ONE "I can make faces too,"

clared Sonny-Bunny, suddenle "Watch me," and the little rabb "'Ugly face, indeed!' yelled wrinkled up his nose and twist the Parrot. 'Did you ever look at his ears and wiggled his pi wrinkled up his nose and twist tongue and looked so comical water ripple again. You would prove him and smiled fondly have made them forever still, him. As for Peter, he laugh

Next - "Enough Is Enough."

Springfield Kiblers Defeat Reserves Here 7 To 5

BUY M'MICHAELS LOSES FIRST: LUCAS HURLS WELL IN PINCHES

ne Big Inning Enables Visitors To Come Out On Top-Springfield Team Improved Since

Defeat Here Earlier

By PHIL FRAME

NABILITY to hit when hits meant runs and poor fielding at critical moments caused the 7 to 5 defeat of the Reserves by the rejuvenated Springfield Kibler Clothes Sunday afternoon at Washington Park.

One big inning, the fifth, when six runs crossed the plate, proved sufficient for the Kiblers to capture the box score, although the Reserves continually threatened to overcom? the lead and it was with the greatest difficulty hat Springfield staved off rallies.

third on a passed ball. Wi

was finally trapped. Wirtz shot a

hard liner toward left field but

Aiple. Springfield shortstop, saved

the day for his team with a sensa-

tory but the black events of the

McMichaels recovered his stride

fifth round had decided the issue.

to shutout the visitors in the sixth,

seventh and eight innings but the

Kiblers made victory sure by tab

bing another run in the ninth after

two were out. An error by Tange-

man and singles by F. Kinsler and

Gordon scored the marker.

three batters were easy

safely twice for the visitors.

the deciding game next Sunday.

RED LUCAS PITCHES

WELL BUT ACCEPTS

DEFEAT: CARDS WIN

nati Loses Chance

NEW YORK, July 16.—The dizzy

pace set by the Cardinals has at

last been checked by Bissonette

and his Brooklyn cohorts. His ho-

mer and triple stopped the league

leaders Saturday and he drove in

two runs as the Dodgers trimmed

them again yesterday, 3 to 1. Buzz

McWeeney outpitched Clarence

Brooklyn, Pittsburgh and Chicago

are now playing better ball than St.

Louis. The Dodgers have copped

Pirates and Cubs each have won

six straight. St. Louis is only four

games ahead of the third-place

The Giants held on to second

place by nosing out the Reds again

the motions again and succumbed

though he didn't go the route.

in the twelfth, 6 to 4.

Other teams did not play.

quite make the grade.

to the Cubs, 6 to 3

Mitchel

To Gain.

Guy McMichaels, pitching for the Reserves, suffered his rst defeat of the season. He did not pitch bad ball except con, Ga., gave up hope for his a let-down in the fifth, but neither did he pitch one of his recovery. Stallings became nast games. He was hit harder than usual, Springfield mak-tionally famous when he managed eleven safe drives, all singles.

Lucas, pitching for the Kiblers, | Aiple singled and Gordon stopped | pennant, in 1914. as in hot water in almost every at third. Lucas also singled Gornning but tightened down with don and Aiple counting. Maxtor inners on base. He struck out beat out a bunt and stole second. · batsmen and walked the same Both runners scored when Barlow mber. The Reserves made ten dropped W. Kinsler's long fly, the batter reaching third. Durnbaugh

fe hits off his delivery. McMichaels started off in fine misjudged and then muffed a long rm, blanking the Kiblers for the fly by Payne, W. Kinsler crossin rst four innings. Meanwhile the the plate and the batter taking serves were giving him a two-third. F. Kinsler then singled an

The Reserves tallied one run in the second time in the inning, end ne first inning when with one out, ed the agony by flying out. Virtz walked, Confey sacrificed and With that "never say die" spiri Durnbaugh singled. Barlow doubled usually associated with college ith two out in the second but was teams, the Reserves refused to ad tranded. Johnson singled with mit defeat and began to worry Lu one out in the third and went all cas in every inning. he way to third on Wirtz's sacri- The local team got two runs bac ice bunt but was also left on in the sixth. Durnbaugh, the loca

In the fourth, the Reserves add- in the round, circled the bases o d another run when Durnbaugh a fluke home run. His hard liner t ingled, stole second and came center shot beneath Maxton and ome as Gordon permitted Tange- rolled to the outer reaches of dee nan's hard grounder to slip be-center for a shady circuit blow ween his legs. Cyphers sacrificed Tangeman and Cyphers were re ut the succeeding two batters tired in fly-outs but Barlow double alsed pop-ups.

The Reserves then let the mil- single. on dollar Sevres vase fall to the The cround in the fifth when the Kib- Springfield advantage to one ers scored six runs, part of which by tallying another marker in were sheer gifts born of slovenly seventh. Johnson beat out a bu playing. The massacre began after went to second on a balk and wo outs had been made.

Ten players stepped to the plate fanned but Johnson scored on a n this weird round. Gordon opened fielder's choice. with a single but Wolbert skied to The home talent threatened dam-Durnbaugh. Haley rolled to Con-ey, who had an easy double play was lacking. Lucas temporarily sight but momentarily fumbled lost control and passed Barlow, nd barely got the batter at first who stole second. Weller also lers, 8



W.	L.	Pet
Fire 9	4	.69
DAYTON 8	4	.66
Akron7	5	.58
Springfield6	7	.46
Fort Wayne4	8	.33
Canton3	9	.25
Yesterday's Results	5	

Dayton 6-7, Canton 4-5 Akron 5-8, Fort Wayne 4-0. Springfield 5-3, Erie 2-6.

Today's Games

Dayton at Canton. Akron at Fort Wayne. Erie at Springfield.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	P
St. Louis53	32	.1
New York45	33	
Chicago50	37	
CINCLNINATI47	37	
Brooklyn44	36	
Pittsbrugh38	40	
Boston24	53	.:
Philadelphia21	54	
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Yesterday's Results

New York 2, Cincinnati 1. Brookyln 3, St. Louis 1. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3.

Today's Games

New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	.60	23	.723
Philadelphia	48	34	.585
St. Louis	45	41	.523
Chicago	39	45	.464
CLEVELAND	38	46	.452
Washington	36	48	.429
Boston	33	47	.413
Detroit	33	48	.407
Dougs			

Yesterday's Results

New York 3-6, Cleveland 0-4. St. Louis 6, Washington 4.

Today's Games

St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolts53	37	.589
St. Paul	41	.551
Kansas City48	42	.533
Minneapolis 49	44	.527
TOT ETO	44	.516
Milwankee 47	45	.511
Touteville 37	53	.411
COLUMBUS 32	58	.356
COLUMBUS		
and the devile Deputh	-	

Yesterday's Results

Indianapolis 7-3, St. Paul 3-4. Toledo 7-6, Milwaukee 9-1 Louisville 9-4, Minneapolis 2-7 Kansas City 5-9, Columbus 0-4,

Today's Games

Toledo at Kansas City. Indianapolis at Minneapolis. Louisville at St. Paul.

Fear for His Life



George Stallings, 62-year-old president of the Montreal, Canada, baseball team, who was taken so seriously ill physicians at Mathe Boston Braves to their only

	don and Aiple counting. Maxton		-		-			
	beat out a bunt and stole second.	TOTAL SVA		1500	18	20	-	;
	Both runners scored when Barlow	BOXS	a	1	M.	20 1		
	dropped W. Kinsler's long fly, the		4	1	A I	M	1	(
	batter reaching third. Durnbaugh							1
	misjudged and then muffed a long	Kibler Clothes AB.	R.	H.	PO.	Α.	E.	,
	fly by Payne, W. Kinsler crossing	Maxton, cf5	1	2	4	0	0	1
	the plate and the batter taking	W. Kinsler, lf5	1	1	1	0	0	1
	third. F. Kinsler then singled and	Payne, 3b5	2	1	1	4	0	,
	Payne came over. Gordon, up for	F. Kinsler, rf5	0	2	1	0	0	1
	the second time in the inning, end-	Gordon, 2b5	1	2	1	1	1	
	ed the agony by flying out.	Welbert, 1b4	0	0	9	0	0	4
	With that "never say die" spirit	Haley, c3	0	1	1	1)	
1	usually associated with college	Aiple, ss4	1	1	6	1	0	
,	teams, the Reserves refused to ad-	Lucas, p4	1	1	0	3	0	1
1	mit defeat and began to worry Lu-	Snarr, c1	0	0	3	1	1	(
1	cas in every inning.	511011,				and the same of		i
-	The local team got two runs back	Totals41	7	11	27	11	2	
1	in the sixth. Durnbaugh, the local	Reserves AB.	R.	H.	PO.	Α.	E.	i
	sovereign of the slapstick, first up	Johnson, lf4	1	2	3	0	0	1
-	in the round, circled the bases on	Wirtz, ss3	1	0	4	2	9	
1	a fluke home run. His hard liner to	Conley, 2b4	0	1	1	5	0	-
,	center shot beneath Maxton and	Durnbaugh, cf5	2	4	4	0	1	Ñ
	rolled to the outer reaches of deep	Tangeman, 1b5	0	0	12	0	1	ŀ
-	center for a shady circuit blow.	Cyphers, 3b4	0	0	2	0	0	,
1	Tangeman and Cyphers were re-	Earlow, rf3	1	2	0	0	2	
3	tired in fly-outs but Barlow doubled	Weller, c3		1	1	2	0	
	to left and came home on Weller's	McMichaels, p3	0	0	0	6	0	

MICHICHACIO	, 1					
		-	State (State of	*****	-	
Totals	3.4	5	10	27	15	
Score by	innings:					
Kiblers	0	0.0	06	0.0	0.1-	
Reserves	1	0.0	1.0	9 1	00	
Reserves	L	0 0	10	2 1	0 0-	
Two-base	hits-Ba	arlo	W	(2)		
Home run	-Durnb	aus	gh.			

Stolen bases-Johnson, Durn-Sacrifice hits-Wirtz, Conley,

walked. McMichaels bunted per-fectly and the runners advanced a Struck out-By Lucas, 4; by Mcbase. With the tying run on third Michaels, 1. and the winning run on second,

Balk-Lucas Umpire-Kirby, Dayton.

tional, leaping one-hand catch. This was the Reserves' best bid for vic-

Monday, July 16.

Berlenbach in fifteen brounds at and let people look at him.

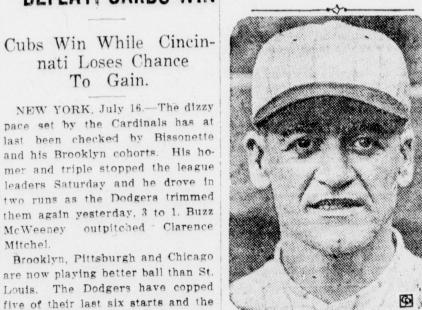
last of the ninth and took second when Snarr, relief catcher, pegged

wildly to first, but the succeeding Reserves had eleven runners seven home runs in six days, be- when he has retired. left on bases. Durnbaugh was the gun July 11, 1924.

Georges Carpentier defeated batting star of the afternoon with four hits in five times at bat, Bar- Gunboat Smith in six rounds at low contributed a brace of doubles London, England 1914. The Bostons and the Ath-

and Johnson a pair of singles. Max-624 ton, F. Kinsler and Gordon each hit letics sailed for England, 1874. It was the first trip a baseball team ever made out of the United States The Reserves defeated the Kib--Washington and Detroit lers 11 to 5 earlier this season, but 550 faced a stronger lineup Sunday, played a 20-inning 0-0 tie game, one of the longest on record, 1909. The Kiblers will return to play off -Player Daubert of the Eveleth Mountain league team hit four home runs in a game, 1921.

Personalities



GEORGE BURNS

George Henry Burns, Cleveland Indian's brst baseman, was born in Niles, O., January 31, 1893.

Burns has long been a consis vesterday, 2 to 1. Fitzsimmons tent, good first baseman and outwon his own game with a double in fielder, having played in the Amerthe eighth. Red Lucas, couldn't ican league for 15 years. However, his greatest feat was his making The Phillies, just went through a record for two-base hits, having cracked 64 of them in a season. Burns started in professional

The Yankees have braced after baseball in 1913, with Burlington-Herb Pennock Ottumwa in the Central associa-From there he went to Sioux blanked Cleveland, 3 to 0, and the tion. Ruth-Gehrig home run combination City in the Western, and then to beat the Indians in the nightcap, 6 Detroit.

game of the season for the champs to 1917, and then sent him to Phila-The A's turned him over and Manuel Roxas was elected as to Cleveland, and Cleveland sent speaker of the house for his thir in the nightcap and won it, al- delphia. The St. Louis Browns, now play- him to Boston. He returned to term. ing the best ball in the American the Indians in 1924.

starts by nosing out Washington handed, is six feet one and one- of economic development, particuhalf inches tall, and weighs 180

BAYLIFFS BLANKED FRIDAY FINAL DAY WHEN DIDIER HURLS FOR TAX PAYMENT heavies around \$4; shipments Saturday cattle 92, calves 297, hogs FOUR-HIT CONTEST

To Dayton Green And Green

afternoon at Jamestown.

game for Dayton, fanning seven July 20. batsmen and issuing only one pass. The collection is proceeding He held the Bayliffs to four scat- slowly but business is expected to tered hits and was never in any become more brisk as the final day particular difficulty. His support draws near. was also airtight.

Lucas also hurled good ball for the Bayliffs yielding only six safe hits, but five of these were bunched for five runs and errors let in three more markers. Lucas at that, gave a fine exhibition, striking out thirteen batters and exhibiting perfect control. The Dayton nine completed one

double play. The Bayliffs will meet the Lawrenceville Sluggers, Spring- \$13.50@14.50; fair, \$12.75@13.50; field, at Jamestown next Sunday common, \$9.50@11; common to afternoon, Box score: AB. R. H. E.

		Dayton	e.,			- 5
F	1	Carl, ss	0	0	0	1
b.102-mg	1	Dixson, rf3	2	1	0	•
	E	Dixson, Fi	2	0	0	•
	E.	McAnespie, lf5		1	0	
0	0	Didier, p4	1	1	0	1
0	0	Brown, 1b5	1	1	0	
4	0	Zizert cf	2	1	0	
0	0	Huber 3b	U	1	0	6
1	1	Porter, c4	0	1	0	1
0	0	Snyder, 2b4	1	0	1	,
1	2	Shyder, 20		********	****	
1	V	20	0	c	1	
1	n	rr - 1 - 1 - 3 X	X	n		- 4
1	0	Totals 38	8 B	H	E.]
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Score by innings:

A circus has discovered a 700-Base on balls—Off Lucas, 4; off hasn't grabbed him for a match and choice and

The boy might have been bigger if he hadn't been born in Alabama. CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK He was built along the lines of CINCINNATI, O., July 16.— Hogs

of him. He was the nearest thing to a mountain that it had. One look at him made evolu-

The kid's home town was proud

tionists change their ideas. They pegan to think Adam must have een a whale. But now the kid has landed a

He never loafs on the job;

-Andre Routis, bantamweight fact, he has been known to put in Conley bunted safely to open the fighter was born at Bordeaux, some overtime on the first part of

> George Kelly of the Giants The job has one draw back-it's steers, \$14@14.50; few good grass ended his world record string of so easy that he will never know cattle, \$13@14; bulk grassers of

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

MONDAY, JULY 16: Modern Woodmen. Unity Center. D. of P. Xenia, S. P. O. Phi Delta Kappa, 7:30.

TUESDAY, JULY 17: Obedient Council D. of A. Kiwanis Rotary. Unity Bible School. Xenia I. O. O. F.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18: Church Prayer meetings. Jr. O. U. A. M. L. O. O. M. Reformed Church Picnic

THURSDAY, JULY 19: Red Men P. of X. D. of A FRIDAY, JULY 20: SATURDAY, JULY 21:

SENATE PRESIDENT AND SPEAKER NAMED

July 16—Manuel Quezon and Manuel Roxas were reelected president of the senate and speaker of the house respectively, here today when the Philippin legislature convened After Governor General Stimson

read his message to the legislature, the legislators passed resolutions asking that congress grant independence to the Philippines. Manuel Quezon was chosen pres to 4. Myles Thomas started his first | The Tigers had Burns from 1913 | ident of the senate for his sixth

Governor General Stimson's me League made it seven wins in nine Burns bats and throws right sage dealt wholly with the question power in the islands.

Friday, July 20 is the deadline date for payment of the June tax Bowersville Team Loses installment, County Treasurer Helen Dodds warned Monday. The county treasurer anticipates a last-minute rush by tax-payers in order to escape being placed on

the delinquent list. The Bowersville Bayliffs were Less than a month ago County blanked 8 to 0 by the Dayton Green Commissioners granted a thirty and Green baseball team Sunday day extension of time for payment of taxes but it is announced there Didier pitched an invincible will be no further extension after

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, July 16.—Cattle, supply 950; market steady; choice, \$15.25@16; prime, \$14.50@15.25; good, \$15@15.75; tidy butchers, good fat bulls, \$9@12; common to good fat cows, \$5@9; heifers, \$11.-50@12.50; fresh cows and springers, \$50@\$125; veal calves, \$16. Sheep and lamb-supply 3000;

Hogs-receipts 4500; market unevenly lower; prime heavy hogs, \$11.90@12.05; heavy mixed, \$11.90@12.05; mediums, \$11.90@12. 05; heavy yorkers, \$11.90@12.05; light yorkers, \$11@11.25; pigs, \$10 receipts, 15,982 tubs. @10.50; roughs, \$9.50@10.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Ill., July 16.— Hogs -Receipts, 45,000; market, strong, 10c higher; top, \$11.50; bulk, \$10.40 @11.40; heavy weight, \$10.45@11.-45; medium weight, \$10.50@11.50; light weight \$10.35@11.50; light lights, \$9.25@11.35; packing sows,

\$9.50@10.60; pigs, \$9@10.50.28 0 4 5 Cattle-Receipts, 15,000; market, strong; calves receipts, 13,000; 023201000-8 market, 25@50c lower; beef steers, ..0000000000000 good and choice, \$15@16.25; common and medium, \$9.50@16.25; yearlings, \$9.50@14.25; butcher cattle: heifers, \$8.50@15.50; cows, \$7@12; bulls, \$7@11; calves, \$14 @16; feeder steers, \$10@12.75; 25½c. stocker steers, \$9.60@12.75; stock-

er cows and heifers, \$7@10. Sheep-Receipts, 13,000; market, A circus has discovered a 700-pound boy in the wilds of Alabama. strong; medium and choice lambs \$15@16; culls and common, \$11@

> market, slow about steady; bulk good and choice 180-300 lbs., \$11.65 @11.80; top paid mainly for 200averages medium kinds downward to \$11.50; most medium basket crate, \$1.75@2 bu. lbs., \$10.75@11.25; few choice 170 lb. \$11.50; desirable 120-145 lb. averages \$9.50@10.50; pigs, 90-110 lbs. quoted \$8@9.25; most

packing sows \$9@9.75. Cattle-Receipts, 1525; calf re--Jack Delaney defeated Paul swell job. All he has to do is eat ceipts, 700: market, dry fed cattle steady active; grassers uneven; few better grades selling barely steady under grades hard to move at catch bid figures; weighty cattle neglected sales good; dry fed \$6@7; yearlings, \$14@15; several loads good \$10.50@11.50; lb. quality to sell \$10@12.50; few sales cows about steady; weak undertone; many bids sharply lower; sales fat cows \$7@9; few upwards to \$10 or better; most low cutters \$5@5.75; cutters upwards top \$6. 50; bulls, steady; weak veals \$1.00 lower; top, \$15; bulk above \$11.00. Sheep-Receipts, 400; market,

steady; hardly enough here to test



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\$13.50@15; buck lambs around \$12 @12.50: best light ewes quoted \$6; heavies around \$4; shipments Sat- homegrown, black Ohio and Virgin-

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Lights-\$10@10.25. Mediums—\$11. Heavies-\$10.50@11 Pigs-\$9@9.50. Calves-\$10.50 Roughs-\$8@9. Sheep-\$4.50. Lambs-\$10.50@11.50.

DAYTON LIVESTOCK Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., steady. Ex-heavies, 350 lbs. up-\$11.00. Heavies, 200-275 lbs.-\$11.25. Heavies, 275-350 lbs.-\$11.50. Mediums, 160-200 lbs.-\$11.15. Lights, 140-160 lbs.-\$10.25. Pigs-\$8.50@9.50. Sows-\$8@8.75. Stags-\$6@7.

CATTLE	\$
Receipts, light; mkt., steady. Best Butcher steers .\$10.50@12.00 Medium butcher steers 9.00@10.00 Best fat heifers 9.50@11.00 Best fat cows 8.00@ 9.00 Medium heifers 7.50@ 8.50 Bologna cows 4.50@ 5.50 Bulls 7.50@ 9.00 Veal calves 7.00 13.04 Medium cows 5.50@ 7.50	h 1

SHEEP

...... \$ 2.00 Ø 5.00 market steady; good, \$8.50; lambs, Spring Lambs 9.00@13.00

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, July 16.— Butter, Creamery, extra, 44c Standard, 43 1-2c Extra firsts, 42@43c. Firsts 41 1-2@42c Packing stock, 33@34c Specials, 45c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

BUTTER Extra, 46 1-2@49 1-2c Extra firsts, 44@46c Firsts, 46 1-2@47 1-2c. Packing, 28@30c EGGS Extra, 34c.

Extra firsts, 32 1-2c. Firsts, 19 1-2c OLEO Nut 19@ 20c.

High grade animal oils, 250 Lower grades, 16@18c. CHEESE York State, new 27@32c. LIVE POULTRY

Fowls, 27@28c. Roosters, 16@17c Mediums 26@27c. Broilers, heavy, 35@40c. Ducks (spring) 20@22c. VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Apples, Transparent, No. 1, \$2@ Southern, \$2.50@3.50. New. \$1.25@2.25 bu Peaches, Southern, \$2.75@3, 6

Hiley Belles, \$2@2.25 bu. Raspherries, (red) \$12@13 bu., 1928 Fries, 1 1-2 lbs. la, \$5 bu.

Cherries, northwestern, \$1.85@ 3.85 box of 15 lbs. Strawberries, home grown, 24 qt. crate, \$5.50@7.50 Blueberries, 50c qt. Dewberries, \$3@7 32 qt. crate. Raspberries (red) \$4@4.50 24 pt.

Home grown, \$8@10 bu. Ohio and Virginia, black \$5 bu. Home grown, black, \$11@12 bu. Cantaloupes, \$3.75@3.85 stand-

ard crate; \$3.25 pon. Watermelon, 45@90c each Cabbage, Marietta, 75c@1.25 crate; homegrown 50@60c basket. Potatoes, Cobblers, 110 lb. sack. Old Idaho's \$2.25. New Crop, Carolina, \$1.25@1.75; Vgirinia, \$2.00@2.25 bbl.

New Southern, \$2.75@3. Sweet potatoes, \$2.00 hamper. Tomatoes, southern, 75c@1.50; hot house \$1.25@1.50 4 baskets. Onions, Texas Bermudas, new \$1.85 crate.

Green, 10@15c bunch. Cucumbers, home grown, hot nouse, \$1.75 basket two dozen. Home grown hot house, \$1.50@ 1.75 basket; Toledo 50c@\$1 dozen. Corn, green, \$3.50 basket of 4 dozen ears.

DAYTON GRAIN Corn, per cwt., \$1.45. Wheat, No. 1, per bu. \$1.40, Rye. No. 2, per bu. \$1.10. Oats, No. 2, per bu. 62c.

DAYTON PRODUCT.

East 2819. Past 639)
Wholesale Eggs.
Fresh Eggs, per dozen32c
Retail Price.
Fresh Eggs, per dozen34c
Butter, per 1b52c
Live Roosters, per pound 200
1928 Fries
Hens, per pound40c
Roosiers, per pound12c
Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live
Poultry and Eggs.
Hens, per pound20c
Turkeys, per 1b35c

Eggs, per dozen26c 1928 Fries, 2 1-2 lbs. up30c (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n.)

Leghorns, 15c. Good hens, 20c. Eggs, 25c. Good springers, 26c. Leghorn springers, 20c.





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Jesse Gilbert

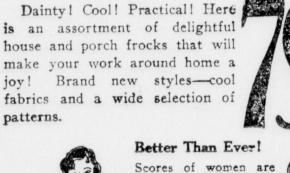
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A NATION-WIDE Penney 37-39 East Main St., Xenia, Ohio

A Timely Summer Offering of New

House Frocks

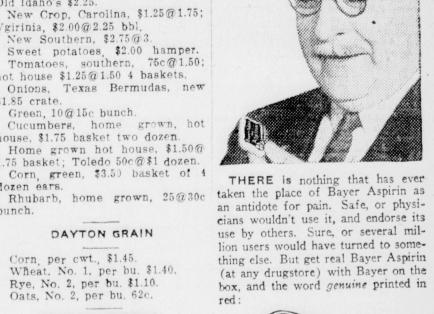
Featuring for House Frocks Week Fresh Sheer Printed Batiste, Voile and Dimity



Batiste, dimity, voile soft-finish prints—the fabrics are sheer for summer comfort and the pat-I terns as fresh and different as you could wish. These frocks have just arrived for your summer Regular and







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2 Card of Thanks

MRS, A. S. HARRIS and family of Chicago wish to thank all friends (7-16-23-30.) and relatives who assisted them = in any way during their recent

4 Florists, Monuments

CUT FLOWERS-Gladioli and Delplants. R.O. Douglas. Phone 549- p W. Cor Washington and Monroe.

8 Lost and Found

LOST-Gentleman's gold watch and chain Sat. night. Leave at Gazette

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CO., 94 Home Ave. Phone 786-R. vation, laying and covering tile, 100 rods 20 inch first class drain tile delivered on line of ditch. Section 3. Removing brush, trees SLAGLE POSTER ADVERTISING

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or phone 1184-Xenia, O.

KEEP COOL

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FURNITURE FOR SALE-Library table, bed, davenport, dining room suite and Victrola, all in first class condition. Inquire 124 Union

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HOUSES FOR SALE-Pay a few

hundred dollars down, balance

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47 Business Opportunities FARM LOANS at five per cent. John

55 Used Cars For Sale

Harbine, Allen Building

FOR SALE-1926 FORD, roadster body. Swigart Bros., Xenia, O.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Isaac Compton, De Jesse A. Harner has been ap pointed and qualified as Adminis-rator of the estate of Isaac Comp-on, late of Greene County, Ohio, Dated this 12th day of July, A .I

Probate Judge of said County

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for furnishing tile and il other materials, and for the la-or for cleaning out a portiphinium. Also transplanted celery same by a change or route and

'clock noon, an WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1st, 1928.
Location of ditch—Ross Township, Greene County and Stokes Township. Madison County. The Rose Rose of the Rose Rose of the Rose Rose of the Rose Rose of the Rose of t

PIPES-Valves and fittings for all diem basis

ther by a cash deposit or a certi-ed check in the amount of three itself by its system of wo er cent of the sum bid.

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NOTICE

The undersigned offers at private sale the Henry Sanborn farm located immediately south of the city corporate limits. Consists of approximately 100 acres of land, 50 acres west of the Cincinnati Pike and 50 acres east of said pike and north of the road leading from the Cincinnati Pike to New Burlington Pike. Well improved.

See the undersigned for terms, and etc. W. L. MILLER, Executor.

Miller and Finney, Attys. Xenia, O.

Who's Who & Timely Views

IN NATIONAL RADIO

DEVELOPMENT By DAVID SARNOFF

Vice President of the Radio

Corporation of America.

(David Sarnoff was born in Minsk, Russia, in 1891. He came to the United States at the age of nine with his parents and attended public schools and later graduated from a course in electrical engineering at the Pratt Institute, New York. Sarnoff began to work as messenger boy with the Commercial Cable Co. and the same year changed to the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co. where in succession he came up from messenger to commercial manager until the Radio Corporation of America absorbed the Marconi Wireless Co. in 1918. Sarnoff has been general manager of the new

organization since 1922.) The world-wide recognition that munications has caused every lead- and abroad. ing nation in Europe to take stock ticularly, is fully alive to the po the United States has created for itself by its system of world-wide

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LEGISLATIVE SUPPORT URGED old and the new system of international communication

The result of all these arrangeto the leadership of the United States. To meet the long-sighted! tional, commercial and social in- il War. terests in the field of world comof foreign control or domination. soon will make it clear to our leg-

national interests lie. The next great step in broadcasting eagerly awaited abroad as well as on this side is an exchange of programs between the United States and Europe which will inevitably bring closer together the millions of people living on each side of the Atlantic, and this will make for better understanding be- joyed a picnic Wednesday. tween them. Experiments toward the accomplishments of this object ing Mrs. Will Reeves. are now being seriously conducted radio is the modern arm of com- by the leading organizations here iting her aunt, Mrs. Flora Mason. his private business in such a con-

Governmental communication Xenia-Wilmington Pike near Wil- E. A. Hartsock. By order of the Joint Board of and banking interests abroad have mington, suffered minor injuries Friends and relatives here have please bring Mr. Pew. I must have awakened to the fact that the com- when the auto he had parked received announcements of the you both here. munications map of the world is along the Wilmington Pike while marriage of Eva Corrinn Van Harmer lit a fresh cigar. He was KDKA—Pittsburgh:

YES I HEARD

THE FIRST TIME UNCLE DODE SOPER TRIED TO

USE THE TELEPHONE IN HOLCOMBS STORE

HE CAME BLAME NEAR HANGING HIMSELF

Graham Nagley, 21, son of Mr. apolis, Ind., at 8 o'clock Saturday by relatives in this county

had not yet been found.

Nagley was married last June 28. parents who lived in Greene County nearly thirty years ago. Jacob M. Johnson, Yellow Springs and Russell Johnson, Dayton, relatives of apolis Monday morning.

SAMUEL BAKER IS

Mr. Baker for many years a resistatesmanship abroad we will redent of Yellow Springs, was a

munications are to be safeguarded ters, Miss Anna Baker, at home; suitably and remain independent Mrs. William Dunevant and Mrs. me to speak plainly. Morton Dallas; and one son, Evan. Please, just this! There's really I believe the course of events Four grandchildren also survive. islators in which direction our own at the home at 2 p. m. Monday with plain questions. The first is, 'Will burial in the Clifton Cemetery.

GRAHAM NAGLEY IS

the Nagley family, left for Indian- has been warned to let that roadhouse alone! The murderers run at

The girls of the Four H Club en- is, 'Will you renew those loans?' Mrs. Miller of Chicago is visit-

Mr. Harvey Hurley is still very nection.

mean by it. There are laws cover-

lic park hear his home in Indianthing of a symbol of the evils that

Besides his widow, he leaves his statement of opinion.

Samuel Baker, 89, Civil War vet- unquestioned leading citizen of ments and combinations abroad eran, died at his home in Yellow Ackland, have obstructed every are bound to be a serious challenge Springs at 5 o'clock Saturday after- move to close that dive, and I noon following an extended illness. know why!" quire something more than restric- member of Company F, 154th Ohio earth to get the Age out of Homer's tive legislation at home if our na- Volunteer Infantry, during the Civ- hands, first by trying to buy it:

He is survived by three daugh- loans.'

NO-MAGGIE-

Harmer, are bound to come off CHIZA LEE WISTANLEY CENTRAL PREES rather badly, in what I shall have There was a long and smoky silence. Finally he said this: "That is a strange thing to say, Stella. I shall have to ask you what you

ing libel, you know." Understand this, Mr. Harmer. I am speaking only for myself and the work I am engaged in. Nobody else knows I am here talking and Mrs. William A. Nagley, for with you I am speaking of notaresidents of Greene County, ing but what I personally know. Of what I know, understand. The

are creeping into the town. Ham night, according to word received Pew made it a symbol Thoughtful, Those who are profiting through earned but relatives were advised the debauching of a fine old town at 10 a. m. Sunday that the body are on the other side. There's the plain truth.

> "I can accept that only as a "An upright citizen is murdered "Yes! In a roadhouse! After he

> > large. A strong political party protects them. Homer Pew, simply be cause he took up his brother's fight, is beaten up. But those criminals are perfectly safe to stay openly in town.... 'How do you know that?" "I happen to know. I also know that you, as head selectman, as the

"Come, come.... "You have moved heaven and 6:00-Mt. Cabin Mixers, Tommy

then, yesterday, by calling his "Now, really, tSella, if you force

no good in wasting your time or Funeral services were conducted mine I came here to ask you two you close up Jazzland, tonight, and

> close it for good?""
> "Tonight? No. Certainly not. I believe you were present when I explained that situation with the uttermost care. "Very good. The second question

"Really, my dear girl..... "Will you? "I question whether Homer WEAF-New York: Mrs. Ed Kincaid of Dayton is vis- would thank you for bringing up 6:00 -

The telephone instrument stood Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holland were on the desk. Without further the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. words, Stella reached for it, and WJZ-New York: Foster Peacemaker of Ludlow calling the police station, asked for Wilbraham. "This is Stella Bagot," Mrs. Knockenhauer of Cincinnati she explained, cirsply. "I am at Mr. Darrell Gray, living on the is the guest of her daughter Mrs. Harmer's house. Will you please come here at once? I will wait. And

rapidly being changed by the de- he was changing a tire, was struck Winkle to Mr. Mosby Lindsay Sim- angry, no doubt about that. Too velopment and extension of modern by an automobile driven by Roy mons, July 10. The bride is the angry at the moment for words. high-speed radio circuits. Because Rebman, Dayton, about 7 p .m. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. She was glad of it. It would make

MARY- BRING ME

By GEORGE McMANUS

"He saw the roadhouses and bore her up and ondance halls creeping in, overrun-

t. That's what they do, of course. strument away. "We're going to spare nobody." many undesirables. Ham Pew there's enough decent spirit left in swivel chair swung forward. fought all that. And because he "There again, Stella if you, don't mindwe don't know why dog merchant. Mr. Harmer, I tell on his forehead nowhe was shot. It was a frightful you now, I'm flatly unwilling to Homer came in, looking dr

thing, of course. But we don't know. We don't even know what he was doing at Jazzland that situation is the work of Ham and own seat. "I beg your pardon, Mr. Harmer Homer Pew. One was murdered, Stella leaped again at him "Stella's eyes flashed, and her the other beaten, and until tonight Harmer, I ask you again, be

fought it, he was murdered."

We know all about it."

The lids flickered.

that will come out at the trial."

distressing picture of my own

home town. I shall hardly enjoy

He smoked. The lids moved up

"An unfortunate feature of the

situation is that you, yourself, Mr

doing that."

and down.

night.'

bothered me. It didn't seem like to, tell them the rest of it." She was leaning over the corner Homer started; stared. The "It was quite in character." This of the desk, talking with a low- man was watching him. "For was better, quieter. "He had the voiced, but passionate, intensity. me, Homer," Stella brushe best of reasons for being there. All He was smoking. His lids fluttered "for bringing up such a m

shall have to show them how the answers, if you gave us any, w "Glad to do anything I can, old taste, the old sense of decency still be in the negative. Or, at and honor had died in a degener- obstructive. Very well. Now "I'm afraid you haven't quite ate community How a crooked po- Harmer, I said a little while grasped my real predicament. litical ring, sodden with graft and that the murderers have been Within the next few weeks I've got ward-heeling affiliations, strikes ning at large, protected by to write my article. I've got to deal hands with bootleggers, thieves, litical machine. I happen to with Ham Pew, his fight, his mur-murderers. All this is a pretty that these men were on friend der, and the outcome. Right now, familiar story, if you like. And terms, today, with at least it looks so unpleasant, so ugly, pretty American, I'm afraid. Politi- member of your local police for that I find myself in the position cally we are still a long way short of being forced to paint a rather

RESTLESS LOVI © By Samuel Merwin 1928 RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION ly. I shall have to show how

"We're going to have a show- as our one dominant citizen. ning the town, really. Corrupting down," she said, pushing the in- your soul. You see, I know. I Certainly they bring in a great find out now, tonight, whether The doorbell rang. Slowly this town to make a showing be- ly the big, lumbering body fore the world. Whether or not lifted from it. As he moved to we've sunk to the ethical code and the door Stella saw, under the esthetic standard of the hot light, that the beads of sweat

> paint this town as black as it be- and puzzled. Wilbraham follow gins to look under your leadership. Harmer said, huskily, "T The single redeeming note of the chairs." And swung back into

voice snapped (she must control moving about in literal danger of these gentlemen, 'Will you that, keep cool)....."we do know. his life. Thanks to the newspapers, Jazzland tonight?" the outside world already knows! He sat motionless.

"I wish I did," said he. "It has something of that, I shall, if I have "Will you renew Homer

and fluttered. Her quick eyes saw happen to know about it. I a few drops of sweat glisten on a factor in the situation "Mr. Harmer, you're not helping hairy temple. She kept at him: "I Harmer, I take it that

Youngest Athlete

On The Air From Cincinnati

7:00-Nestle program, with beauty talk and dance orchestra. 7:30-Paul Specht's Orchestra. Swiss Garden

6:15—Dynacone Diners.

6:25—Baseball scores.

6:30—Dynacone Diners.

8:00—Riverside hour, New York 8:30-Program. 9:30-Sonada Baseball scores. 9:30—Crosley instrumental trio.

Harriet Schafer, soprano 10:00—Weather: Amos and Andy records.

Swiss Garden.

6:00-Markets.

10:10-Buggs Emerick. 10:30-Icyball program. 00-Charley McClure's Russland Steppers, Zoo.

6:00-"Short Stories on Wealth" Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University, New York.

6:15—Seckatary Hawkins. 6:45—Juliet. 6:55-Myers Y. Cooper. Base ball scores. Weather. 7:00-O'Cedar, New York.

York. 8:30—General Motors "Family Party," New York. 9:00-Crosley show box hour Bill Baskette, soloist.

9:30-Fisk Boys, New York. 10:00—Time announcement, New York. 10:01-Michael Hauer's Orches-

tra of Dayton. 11:00—Sessions time announce ment. W.FBE:

and Irene. 7:00-Chester Park dinner hour 7:30—Clean-up Program Visconti

11:00—Dance Program.

6:30-Sam Zadek, tenor.

trio.

WKRC:

6:50-Talk Joseph J. Castelline, 'Big Banks and Small Loans. 7:55—Stocks, baseball scores, time and weather. 8:00—United Opera Company

"Pagliacci", Columbia, 10:00—Health talks. 10:05—Baseball scores, time and as a fancy diver. weather.

10:15-Orchestra, Land O'Dance

OTHER STATIONS Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music.

15-National String Quartet.

9:30-General Motors Family. 6:00-NBC. 7:00-Twin Pairs of Harmony. 9:00-Riverside Hour. 9:30-Tango Orchestra. 10:00-Works of Great Com-

8:30-O'Cedar Shining Hour.

6:30-KDKA Ensemble 7:30—Roxy's Gang. 9:30—Tango Orchestra. 6:35-Drake Concert Ensemble.

9:00--Chicago land.

7:00-Lady Moon.

WWJ-Detroit:

posers.

11:00-Music

WRC-Washington: 6:00-"The World Today" by James G. McDonald-NBC fea-WGHP-Detroit:

7:15-Detroit-Leland Trio.

:00-Columbia Chain.

6:00-Hollywood Theater Organ. 6:30—Dinner Concert. 10:00-NBC WADC-Akron: 5:00-6:00-Dinner concert

GOES TO HAWAII

Private Duronda E. Leamen, son of Mrs. Eva Leamen, 558 Cincinnati Ave., who recently enlisted for Honolulu.



Here is Dorothy Poynton, 12 of Hollywood, the baby of America's Olympic aggrega tion, who is en route to Am sterdam to display her prowes

CIVIC LEAGUE

"July time is fl ytime" is a se tence worth repeating until we n longer need the reminder, so is telligently and systematically wi every citizen of Xenia wage was fare against this carrier of dis ease. It has been said that the house fly is the most dangerous wild beast in America and causes more deaths annually than war flood, or famine.

Wherever filth is allowed to ac

cumulate the house fly deposits its

eggs, picking up particles of the filth upon its feet, and carrying them into our houses, leaving ther wherever it lights. A fly may de posit 100 eggs which in two week become adult insects ready to carry on the vicious round. All garbage should be placed in tightly covered pails, sprinkled with kerosene or chloride of lime, and regu larly emptied into a similary treat ed place, finally covered with earth) Weeds give harbor to flies, and should be frequently cut, not only for neater appearance, but to prevent further spread of weeds by the ripening seeds. If you have no 6:00-7:00-Brady Lake Park weeds on your own place, persuade your weedy neighbor to cut his

down, carry them away to burn, and thus make Xenia more attrac

QUAKE CAUSES DAMAGE

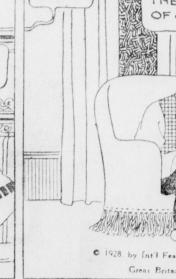
CONSTANTINOPLE, July 16.for service with the Coast Artil- A severe quake at Smyrna on Sunlery branch of the Regular Army, day caused considerable damage has been assigned to duty with and some casualties, said a dis troops in Hawaii, and left New patch from that city today. Sev-York City today aboard the United eral persons were killed and in States Army Transport "Cambrai" jured when Bourcade Tordaii was destroyed by the same quake.

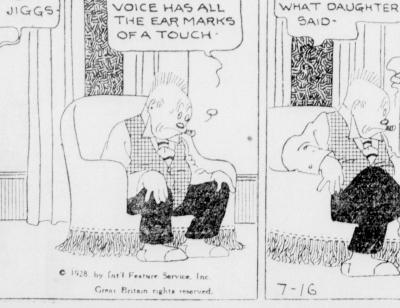
NICEST PERSON IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD . ISN'T THAT LOVELY

MOTHER-IJUST MET THE FAMILY

AND THEY THINK YOU ARE THE

THAT LIVES ON THE NEXT BLOCK







SHALLI ASK

THEM TO



By SIDNEY SMITH

Clara Bow, the perfect exponent of "It," what's what in ning suits and automobiles and who holds the record for mail in Hollywood, comes to the Bijou Monday and Tuesin "Red Hair.

ided by cities over the country but the flyers were not hurt. is one of Clara's most success-

suing for divorce. Peggy, after drama. ing she would never again enwedlock, after five adventures, accepted the Earl of Northesk, twhile husband of Jessica wn, "Follies" star.

riday, the thirteenth jinx, alt proved fatal for Ben Lyon, star and Captain Roscoe er, former aviator and motion stunt flyer. Lyon was a nger in Turner's plane, and were showering flowers on

RO MEDAL URGED OR LINEMAN WHO SAVED COMPANION

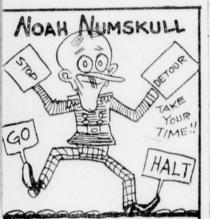
EW LEXINGTON, O., July 12ends of T. J. Tracey, 21, a linen employed by the Ohio Power were furthering plans today to mbit an application for the bewal of the Carnegie and Theore N. Vail medals, rarest of all corations for hero!sm, on the uth to whose quick thinking and wery Bert Ditto, 34, of Shawnee, e supervisor, owes his life.

Ditto and Tracey had been distched recently to a point near rning where a fuse was thought have been blown on a 4,000 volt e. Ditto, thinking the power had en shut off, grasped the line. The rrent raced through his body rowing him across the line, thirty

Tracey grasped the situation inantly. Running to the nearby reir truck he grabbed a long tier pe and dashed back, constructing lasso as he ran. With a throw at Tom Mix might envy, he aped the improvised lariat neatly er Ditto's head, and yanked him m the wire. Ditto's safety belt ld him to the pole, thus saving m from falling.

was summoned by Tracey Ditto was rushed to a doctor's ice at Corning where first aid vived him.

te line location where the near edy occurred was the scene of similar accident about a year ago nen Frank Ditto, a brother of the ured man, was electrocuted.



DEAR NOAH - IF ARMS, LANTERNS, AND FLAGS ARE USED FOR SIGNALS WHAT IS THE SEMAPHORE? J.F.WAGNER PASADENA CAL DEAR OLD IF YOU TELEGRAPH, WILL

THE TROLLEY WIRE? DEAR NOAH NINA COLEMAN
BILOXI MISS FTHE KATY DID, LBILDXI MI INK THE WHIPPOORWILL?
J.W. MIZNER BLOOMFIELD KY

lara is possessor of titian locks contestants in the Ford Reliability her personality is said to be Tour at Los Angeles, when the adapted to the clever screen plane crashed in the Los Angeles "Red Hair" has been ap- River bed. The plane was wrecked

Glenn Hunter stage and screen star, is going to take another 'ell, well, Pola Negri is going chance with the movies after severue for divorce and Peggy Joyce al years on the stage. He is o marry again. There's "reel" negotiating with Warner Brothers for you. Pola has grown dist for the leading in "The Grifters" tented with her princely hus- a Vitaphone production of the New d, relative of Mae Murray's hus- York play. Hunter made "West d and has established her resi- of the Water Tower" and "Merton ce on the Continent with plans of the Movies" for the then-silent

Twenty Years

In a field of twelve horses, Legal, Jr., owned by Ed Thornhill, won a sensational race at Lima and set a new record of

By a vote of 52 to 17, property owners of Bowersville decided in favor of a \$3,000 bond issue by the village council to build cement sidewalks in every part of the village.

After much agitation, the crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad track and the D. and X, traction line at Main and Detroit Sts., is being repaired.

Mr. R. S. Kingsbury has gone East on a business trip. Mr. Dales Kyle, the teller of the Citizens National Bank, is off on a vacation of two weeks. He will spend his time on his suburban "plantation" on Bellbrook Ave., and in attending the matinee races.



Chorus girls put a kick into life.



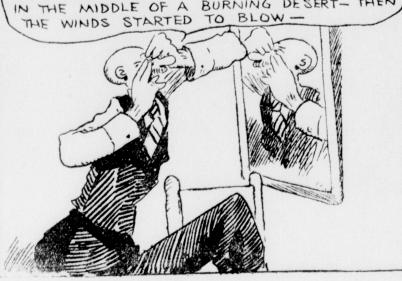
JUST AMONG US GIRLS



THE GUMPS—Ain't Nature Grand?

THAT WAS NOT AN ACCIDENT A HUNDRED MILLION YEARS AGO - THAT MALICIOUS GRAIN OF SAND WAS A MIGHTY MOUNTAIN PEAK - AN EARTH QUAKE CAME ALONG AND KNOCKED IT DOWN INTO THE BED OF A BOILING TORRENT - YEAR AFTER YEAR THE RUSHING WATERS WORE AWAY THE MIGHTY STONE UNTIL NOTHING REMAINED EXCEPT A SMALL GRAIN OF SAND -

THEN THE WATERS CARRIED THAT LITTLE GRAIN OF SAND - MILE AFTER MILE UNTIL IT REACHED THE SEA - THOUSANDS OF YEARS PASSED - THE WATERS OF THE SEA RECEDED - LEAVING THE GRAIN OF SAND N THE MIDDLE OF A BURNING DESERT- THEN THE WINDS STARTED TO BLOW -



ZEPHYRS - STORMS - SQUALLS - GALES -TYPHOOMS - HURRICANES AND EYCLONES CARRIED IT ALL OVER THE WORLD -JUST TO GIVE IT A CHANCE TO BUILD A PERMANENT NEST IN THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF



By LESLIE FORGRAVE





I'LL HAVE TO GET THE ELECTRICIAN TO LOWER THIS LANTERN -THERE -ISHY A BOY INVITED WHO COULD REACH THAT TO TURN IT OUT -

By PERCY CHROSBY



HIGH PRESSURE PETE-Too Steady

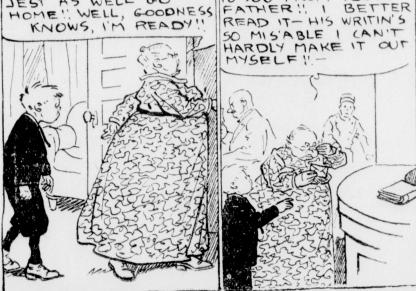




By SWAN



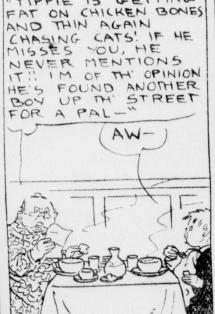
WELL, IT'S ACOUT TIME MY LAND! STILL RAININ'! - IF THIS SOMEBODY'S WRITIN' KEEPS UP WE MIGHT TO YOU FROM YOUR FATHER! I BETTER JEST AS WELL GO HOME! WELL, GOODNESS READ IT- HIS WRITIN'S KNOWS, I'M READY!





WE'VE HAD ICE CREAM,

CAKE, NUTS, CANDY,



TIPPIE IS GETTING





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Clarence Baumaster Pinned Beneath His Own Auto

Clarence Baumaster, E. Third S is suffering from severe injuries sustailed in a collision involving three automobiles on the Wilmington Pike, four miles southeast of Xenia at 9:45 o'clock Sunday night.

Baumaster was knocked unconcious when the auto in which he was traveling toward Xenia side swiped a car driven by L. R. Taglauer, Lynchburg, O., which was being driven in the opposite direction. A third machine, driven by Glenn Stubbs, Lynchburg, which was following closely behind the Taglauer car, crashed into the

Baumaster's machine upset and the driver was pinioned beneath the auto. He was extricated with difficulty and brought to the office of Dr. C. G. McPherson, Xenia, where an examination showed the right ear was badly torn and he is suffering from possible internal injuries. He was unconscious for several hours.

All three autos were damaged but the occupants of the Lynchburg cars escaped injury.

Sheriff Ohmer Tate, who investigated the accident, declared witnesses told him that Baumaster

DETROIT, July 16.-Police to-

day hold Frank Buhla, 21, Detroit, and Edward Rush, 20, of Gloucster. Ohio. The men were arrested when they tossed a pistol from an

KONJOLA PRAISED AS REAL MEDICINE BY XENIA PEOPLE

Another Man Tells How New Remedy Completely Ended Suffering From Stomach Trouble

Konjola medicine is helping the difficulty.



at the Gallaher Drug Store, Xenia, of his achievements. His success latest Xenia residents to make a public indersement of Koniela is Mr. Mathews Hedges, 131 Trum-'I am so highly thankful for the

relief Konjola gave me that I will not only make a public statement tell all my friends and neighbors

Everything that I ate felt like a ment to have brought in the elefor several hours. Quantities of ribly and then I would belch up an unpleasant taste in my mouth My compelxion had taken on a sickly color and it just seemed to me that I suffered from an entirely disordered inner-sys

of Konjola. This medicine seemed to go to the very source of my health troubles and regulate all the inner-organs. Before the sec ond bottle was finished I noticed vonderful change throughout my system. First of all Konjola

strengthened my kidneys so that I the least bit and I can go through the whole day without feeling tired or worn out. I actually am jus after the wonderful relief

fair that I indorse this medicine The Konjola Man is at the Gallaher Drug Store, Xenia, where he is daffy meeting the public and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy. Free samples given — Adv.

CANDIDATE HOOVER THROUGH FRIEND'S EYES



to think fast and true and to think co-ordinated national program. The extent to which this new around, over and through every Perhaps the most outstanding be chosen by acclamation.

one is glad to carry any unsolved paired. or tangled question

ly for the presidency at this time. when the United States is spread ing it financial power and its trade

who have closely followed his acand entirely new field

Hoover's method in dealing with affairs is to find out who knows

ordered stomach. During the past by the best men available through sheer capacity is the rule

It would have been easy in the wartime food-conservation mave

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur and illustrated quotations from his estimate of Hoover.

By DR. RAY LYMAN WILBUR ment of compulsion, but practical- There is no prouder chapter in President, Stanford University, and by the whole of the administration American history than the activione of Herbert Hoover's closest of the food problems of the coundities of our government in the refriends. Written especially for try was placed on a voluntary lief of Europe following the war, Central Press and The Gazette, basis, dependent upon the co- Large sums were voted by conoperation of all those concerned. gress, and others given freely to

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal, By close co-operation with the feed and reorganize millions of cording to Dilver Belden, secretary July 11—Herbert Hoover has at department of agriculture, product people. tained outstanding success as an tioin, consumption and distribution dren in Poland, Finland, Germany, have papers for display in Europe administrator, organizer of relief of food in the United States and Russia, Belgium, and northern activities and as a general public the control of the shipping of food France were now the only ones His driver's license was signed by servant. This is due to his ability across the seas were made a well-having the vote for the president

achievement in Hoover's career people of Xenia has become the I have known him since college was the organization of the Sutalk of the drug and medical trades days. Always he has been a su- preme Economic council in Europe, of this section. Throngs are call- preme navigator of concerns on with its control over the destinies tary of commerce made it possible of the war-torn countries. Their for him to direct and motivate The fertility of mental resources economic resources had been des. American commercial life so that with which he approaches a prob- troyed, their communications woe- it could meet the great calls made lem makes him the man to whom fully damaged, their credit im- upon our wealth and industry.

tivities to peace. They needed operation, he brought to Washing-following a long illness. guish between 100 per cent, 50 per shevism, or the feeding of the peo-

tion was the greatest effort in re-

TO HOLDERS OF

Third Liberty Loan Bonds

The Treasury offers a new Treasury bond in exchange for Third Liberty Loan Bonds.

The new bonds will bear interest from July 16, 1928. Interest on Third Liberty Loan Bonds surrendered for exchange will be paid in full to September 15, 1928.

Holders should consult their banks at once for further de-tails of this offering.

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A. W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury. Washington, July 5, 1928



TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

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TONIGHT

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In a flaming drama of the new West and its old passions "SINGED" Also a comedy and PATHE NEWS reel

led them to see those inadequacies deputy probate judge. She is sur-

In the organization of the de- ley of Jamestown, a brother, J. H. partment itself. he instinctively Davis of Springfield, and three sought for the help of the expert daughters; Mrs. Samuel Ballard of and for men of brains who could Boise, Idaho; Mrs. Elsie Rechtin of do hard work. If there is any im- Milwaukee and Miss Mary Paull, portant industry, railroad, or place at home. Mrs. Charles A. Davis in the United States which is not of Xenia, is a sister-in-law. many conversations with him. If any individual or an industry town, where funeral services and or a country is in trouble, Hoover, burial will take place in James-

The men who go to Washington ow that if they can get their problems into the department of commerce there is some reasonable chance of prompt action. It is for this reason that he has sometimes been called the best "trouble shooter" in the United States. Something developed in Hoover an intense patriotism and love of country such as I have rarely seen. He has never taken great satisfacion in words; his method is deeds. (Smith through a friend's eyes ill follow later).

NATIVE OF GERMANY SAILS FOR EUROPE WITH HIS OWN AUTO

H. B. Stute, native of Germany, couraging. Members of the B. P. W the last four years civil engi- Club are going ahead with plans for eer at the Southwestern Portland the affair and promise a number of ement Co., Osborn, accompanied interesting surprising features in by his wife and infant son, sailed connection with the event, from New York City Saturday on proceeds will be donated to the he steamer, "Deuschland," Ham- Greene County Home-Coming fund burg-American line, for a two- and club members are urging a months' vacation with parents and large attendance. The band will

The Stute family motored to New rate plans are being made for the York from Osborn and expects to entertainment of the crowd. tour several European countries. Mr. and Mrs. Stute's parents live in Assinghanson, near Cologne,

arrangements made with the Greene County Auto Club, It was necessary that Mr. Stute showing himself a capable driver Police Chief M. E. Graham

FORMER JAMESTOWN RESIDENT IS DEAD

They had to turn from war ac-ministrator who believes in co-home in Milwaukee, Wis., Sunday,

With his scientific mind thor help in every direction. Whether ton the men representing one in- Mrs. Paull who was born at oughly trained to recognize facts it is in the organization of Finland dustry after the other, gave them Jamestown, was a sister of the late at their face value, and to distin- the saving of Hungary from Bol- vision of what they could do, and Charles A. Davis of Xenia, former

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DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

TO OPEN BARBECUE vived by a sister, Mrs. Louisa Shig-

Russell Muterspaw, Xenia and known to Hoover, I have never The body will arrive in Xenia his brother-in-law, George Greer, should be sent to Russell M been able to discover it in my Wednesday morning at 8:38 and Zimmerman, will open a barbecue paw, 210 N. Miami Ave., Xer will be taken directly to Jameslunch room, filling station and tourist camp on the Columbus

Pike, a mile and a quarter east of The firm has obtained a lease on about two acres of land along Massies Creek on the Colonel Young farm and has started construction

work which should be finished in

ime to permit an opening within a

week or ten days. FETE ON THURSDAY The barbecue will have an inside lunch room, will sell a well known brand of oil and gas, and will have ample room for parking The weather man has promised and other accommodations. Plans his best cooperation in making a are being made to dam the creek success of the lawn fete that will to provide swimming and fishing

PROMISE FOR LAWN

Professional Women's Club in conunction with the concert by the

A letter from W. W. Neifert, head of the U. S. Weather Bureau

at Dayton, says that the Bureau's

records for the last fifty years

show that rain has occurred only

nine times on July 19 in the half

does not insure fair weather for

the lawn fete the outlook is en

give a special program and elabo-

dan, Dayton Power and Light Co.,

lineman, who was electrocuted

early Saturday when he came in

contact with a high tension wir

while working on a tower east of

Xenia, were held at Sinking

Springs, Pike County, his former

was made in Smith Hill Cemetery

The body was taken to Sinking

Springs from the R. M. Neeld un-

dertaking establishment here Sun-

day morning by a Sinking Springs

me, Monday afternoon and burial

entury. While the weather man

Kenia Municipal Band.

be be'a at Shawnee Park Thurs- at the spot later. day ening by the Business and

Selection of a name for the names submitted, and th prize winning name will h to the new business. Sugge

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The Mutual Life In Co. NEW YORK

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One 7-Foot Candy Case

With Candy Compartments Practically New

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In Good Condition Also 4 Lighting Fixtures And

Window Shades

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A STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE SALE TO COMPLETELY CLOSE OUT ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE

Outstanding Clearance Values In LADIES' COATS AND DRESSES

1 GROUP OF DRESSES

\$13.75

These are recent arrivals in Summer Dresses which we will include in this Clearance Event. They are the very latest summer styles, from one of our best dress makers.

FLAT CREPE, NEW PRINTS, WAS H CREPES

ON SALE TUESDAY MORNING

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DRESS COATS AND SPORT COATS Plain And Fun Trimmed.

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\$10.00 - \$15.00 - \$29.75 - \$39.75

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Tuesday and Wednesday are LUGGAGE DAYS

Every Bag, Suit Case, Hat Box, Auto Case And Trunk Marked At Special Clearance Prices

EXTRA EXTRA SPECIAL ON TUESDAY MORNING

- We Will Put On Sale LADIES' HAT BOXES

\$1.00 Each SEE OUR WINDOW 50 Only Will Be Sold. Come Early

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Astonishing Clearance Prices in Effect in our Toilet Goods Section

Every Childs' Coat in This Store Now Selling at-1-2 PRICE

YOU WILL NOT BUY HOUSEHOLD NEEDS AS CHEAP AGAIN THIS YEAR

Supply yourself now with: Good Sheets \$1.00 each. Good 42-inch Fillow Cases 20c. 9-4 Sheeting, Bleached or Unbleached, 39c a yard. 81x90 Fruit of the Loom Sheets \$1.49. 36-inch muslin 10c a yard. Underwear-Every garment reduced.

Silk Hose all reduced, including Gotham, Kaysers, Wayne Knit, Stevens All-Linen Crash 12 1-2c. All Umbrellas greatly reduced.

WEATHER Generally fair Monday and Tuesday.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

SATURDAY EVENING

Mrs. Hester Walthall Wandered Away From

Home Here

The body of Mrs. Hester

Ann Walthall, 76, widow, who

home at 103 Chestnut St., at

ing, at 4 o'clock Sunday morn-

passenger train two hours

The finding of the body

ended a search which had

been conducted by the family

of the aged woman and

AGED WOMAN KILLED UNDER TRA

TOLEDO SLAYER SENTENCED TO

TRIBUNAL OF THREE JUDGES SAYS CHILD

Hoppe Must Die In Electric Chair On October 26

TOLEDO, O., July 16. -Charles (Stanley) Hoppe, self confessed slayer of 7-year-old Dorothy Sielagowski and Lily Dale Croy is sane and must expiate his crimes in the electric chair Oct. 26 it was decided here today by a tribunal composed of Common Pleas Judges Milroy, Martin and

which had introduced wit- could be seen at that point. should be confined to an insti- out of the darkness. a menace to society.

nounced on the doomed man im- ables. nounced . Judge Charles M. Milsentenced Hoppe to die in the pocketbook. death chair at Columbus on Friday October 26.

Hoppe stood rigid and wild eyed as sentence was pronounced. His first move after hearing his doom was to lunge toward a drinking fountain, dragging a deputy sheriff, to whom he was handcuffed.

When asked by reporters, as he was being led away, if he had anything to say. Hoppe answered Nothing doing, you newspapermen will have to pay me to talk. I have a kid to support and I'll talk for money if you will come over to the jail.'

The decision that Hoppe, was sane and must be executed was made by Common Pleas Judges Charles M. Milroy, James Austin, Jr., and James S. Martin, sitting as a sanity tribunal. Their de

cision was unanimous. The 26-year-old Toledo driver was placed on trial here June 25, charged with first-degree murder in connection with the brutal criminal assault and strangulation of Dorothy Sielagowski. his cousin by marriage, who met death at the hands of a fiend on the morning of May 29.

Intense interest was manifested in the case and great difficulty was experienced in the selection of a jury, totaling 245 veniremen and women, three panels being called before the jury was completed. Six women and an equal number of men composed the jury which heard evidence in the case

Hoppe's trial was abruptly halt ed on July 6, when Larry Bevan. chief of defense counsel, startled the courtroom by entering a plea tive-at-large from Illinois since of guilty to murder in the first de- 1922, died in a Chicago Hospital gree on behalf of the accused man yesterday following an operation and then moved for a hearing to after two years' illness. He was determine Hoppe's mental condi-known as a student of Licolnia and

Judge Charles M. Milroy, presiding at the trial, immediately dismissed the jury and, with Judges Martin and Austin, began the consideration of evidence submitted by defense alienists that Hoppe was unable to distinguish right from wrong, was irresponsible and

should be declared insane. hearing was electrified when Dr L. A. Querner, defense alienist, introduced a confession signed by when two trains crashed outside Hoppe to the effect that he had assaulted and killed Lily Dale Croy, Toledo achool teacher, whose death was an unsolved mystery here for tims were burned beyond recog-

Dr. Querner and other defense alienists underwent a severe cross bodies of the dead. examination by state counsel who endeavored to tear down the con-through the dark hours of early fession, attacking it as a mere at morning to save the injured, guidtempt of defense lawyers to save ed only by their moans and pow-

Hoppe from the death chair. The tribunal began its delibera- scene shortly after the tragedy. tions on July 10 when the defense and state rested their cases with cut taking advantage of the oral arguments allowed them by law.

COLOMBIAN FLYER FORCED TO LAND

FORT BRAGG, N. C., July 16-An automobile was sent by Fort Eragg authorities early today to tion, the party adopted a platform Dillon, S. C., to bring Lieut. Daza, which contained a plank declaring Colombian aviator, to Fort Bragg. for a modification of the Volstead

The flyer was scheduled to have law to permit the sale of wines landed here late yesterday on the and real beer. first leg of his flight from Washington to Colombia, but was lost in took occasion to condemn both a storm, and damaged his plane in major political parties as well as a forced landing at Dillon. His plane will be brought here

FARMER IS SUICIDE NEW LEXINGTON, O., July 16., inations, which will be ratified at

ROADSIDE BANDIT IS ICE SHIP RESCUES NINE MORE MURDERER WAS SANE SOUGHT FOR HOLD-UP MAROONED FLYER'S Malmgren Asked Companions To Dig

> Roy Purdom, Beavercreek Road, Robbed Of Cash And Watch By Gunman Sunday Night; Unmasked Man Worked Alone.

Roy Purdom, 29, son of Elmer Purdom, Beavercreek Road, reported to police that he was held up and robbed of \$25 and a gold watch by a lone, unmasked bandit on the Fairground Road, 350 yards from his father's house at 10 o'clock Sunday night.

Purdom and a girl companion The verdict came as a had just left his father's home and crushing blow to the defense stopped along the road to watch a driven slowly past the parked Purtireworks display at Dayton which dom car. The same car later

effort to establish their con- car while the girl remained seated tention that the alleged "To- light were directed upon the couple inside when the rays of a flashledo slugger" was insane and by a man who suddenly appeared time he thought he heard a motor

tution where he would not be at Purdom and ordered him to throw up his hands. He then di- ting a good look at the man's face. Sentence of death was pro- rected him to hand over his valumediately after the verdict was an pocketbook containing \$25 and also a gold watch. The bandit took the hold-up, noticed the auto without by the Russian ice-breaker that more indictments would be nection with the alleged transacpresided at his trial, money and returned the empty lights pass in front of their resi-

Congressman Henry R. Rath-

bone. Kenilworth. Ill., representa-

TEN KILLED IN

others suffered serious injuries

After the crash, the trains

caught fire and many of the vic-

erful searchlights brought to the

LIGHT WINES, BEER

was on record as favoring light

After a sharp debate at the clos-

ing session of its unofficial conven-

In their platform the socialists

bert

Smith

SOCIALISTS FAVOR

the railroad station at Munich.

Rescuers worked

was a lawyer.

dered to drive down the road as fast as he could. Purdom obeyed and came to Xenia where he re-

ported the incident to police. He described the bandit as youthful in appearance and well dressed. He acted in a nervous manner, as if up, Purdom said.

nesses and psychiatrists in an Purdom was standing beside the ping along the side of the road a short distance in the rear of the parked machine.

running but could not be sure and The stranger leveled a revolver the darkness prevented him from seeing the machine and from get-

Purdom's parents were on the Purdom turned over his front porch of their home at the time, and while failing to see the

WOMAN KILLED WHEN RATHBONE DIES MACHINES COLLIDE

Mrs. Stinson, Sister Of about the middle of June Victim

NEAR WASHINGTON

Mrs. Eldora Baughn Stinson, 70, Washington C. H., sister of John Baughn, Jamestown, former Greene County deputy sheriff, was killed late Saturday afternoon in a collision between an automobile driven by her daughter, Mrs. Roxie Stinson Brast, Washington, and a car operated by Max E. Skinner. Dayton, on the Jamestown Pike. three miles west of Washington C

Mrs. Stinson was thrown from the car when the rear of the ma chine in which she was riding was torn off. She lived for a few moments. Mrs. Brast and G. J. Boyd, of Washington C. H., who was demonstrating a new automobile to her. were riding in the front seat and were unhurt.

Mrs. Brast, an experienced driv er, said that two cars, the drivers of which were racing, appeared suddenly over a knoll in the road a few feet from her machine. In an effort to avoid striking the car which was on the wrong side of the road she sweved her car sharply to the left, the driver of the other car doing the same. The collision followed.

Both cars were wrecked. A Miss Davis also of Dayton, who was with Skinner, entered the other machine with which Skinner's car was racing and the car was driven away determine the extent of Mrs. Stinson's injuries. The accident occured a short distance from Mrs. Stinson's old home on the Jamestown Pike, where her sister Mrs. BERLIN, July 16.-Ten persons Joseph Woods, lives, and where were killed today and twenty-five the party was going when the accident occurred. Mrs. Stinson is said to have reluctantly consented to accompany her daughter and

the demonstrator on the drive.

nition, Great difficulty was encoun- Roscoe Stinson of Washington C. tered in extricating the mangled H. She was well known as a musician, and for years conducted a conservatory of music in Washington C. H. Recently she had retired owing to ill health. Mrs. Brast is her only child. She is survived by two sisters and five brothers: Mrs. M. M. Jones of Zanesville: Mrs. Joseph Woods living near Washington C. H.: Roscoe and Elmer Washington C. H. Charles Baughn of South Charleston; Mont Baughn of Los Angeles, Cal., and John Baughn, former deputy sheriff, who is now business manager of the Greene County ALBANY, N. Y., July 16 .- The Journal and marshal of James

socialist party of New York today town. Funeral services for Mrs. Stinson will be conducted Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Sugarcreek Baptist Church in Fayette County near Washington C. H. of which she was

BANDITS SOUGHT

DAYTON, O., July 16.—Police retheir presidential candidates. Her- doubled their efforts today to cap-Hoover and Governor Al ture the apparently organized floe when he located the Marianogroup of hold-up men whose "stick- Zappi group. After adopting the platform, the ups" within the last week of local smoke shops have netted them socialists made the following nomclose to \$4,000 following the daring Demented over religious affairs, the official convention to be held successful robbery Saturday night according to authorities. Chester in New York City the latter part of the Star Smokery here by a lone unmasked bandit who relieved patrian golden cross, higheset deco-

SEEK LEAGUE PROBE

Krassin Looks For Other Groups

By I. N. S. The newspaper Morgenthis were his first attempted hold- post, of Berlin, reported today Previous to the appearance of the that a movement is under way bandit, an auto without lights, was in Sweden to have the Swedish government investigate turned around and came back, stop- the Nobile tragedy through the League of Nations.

A Central News dispatch Purdom, declared that at the sent out from Rome carried the report that Russian Aviator Chuchnovsky and his companions, who were marooned near Cape Platten, Northeast Land, when fog forced down their plane, have been rescued grand jury resumed its investigated in the probability statement to authorities in con-Krassin. At last reports the Krassin was

slowly plowing through the Arctic Wiggins, Miss., arrested yesterday, to discuss this. ice floes searching for the six members of the Alessandri group of the Nobile expedition and the six missing members of the NATIONS FAVOR BANISHMENT Amundsen relief party. Official advices wirelessed from

the Krassin confirm that Prof. Finn Malmgren was alive when Alfredo Mariano and Filippo Zappi left him on the ice at Brock Island France. Italy And Germany Have Approved Treaty

The Soviet relief commission at John Baughn, Is Crash Moscow announced the receipt of a radiogram from the Krassin saving that the seven Nobile survivors on board would be landed at a fueling station on the northern coast great nations of the world are, In his note of June 23 presenting of Spitzbergen, probably Advent ready today, for the first time in the modified form of the treaty to Bay, after the Chuchnovsky party history, to take a concerted step fourteen nations. Kellogg called has been taken aboard.

of war.

France and Italy, in notes made

ering of foreign ministers at Paris

next October for the actual con-

tion haven. His consent to Kel-

logg's appearance in Paris is ex-

of the gathering is received from

the principal European capitals.

England, France and Germany

have already expressed tentative

FOUND ON PIKE

from his home at 1029 N. Main St.,

o'clock Sunday night when the boy

He was brought to Xenia where

he recovered sufficiently to tell

MOSCOW, July 16-The Russian ice-breaker Krassin has rescued public by the state department, ac- he said, "that this simple proce-Russian Aviator Chuchnovsky and cept Secretary Kellogg's modified dure will bring mankind's age-long that were stranded in the Arctic. ment of national policy. the Soviet relief committee an- Germany has already accepted. world." nounced this afternoon. In addi- Great Britain's favorable answer ion to the Chuchnovsky group the is expected this week. Japan has by Foreign Minister Aristide Bri-Krassin picked up Noyes, a Nor- accepted Kellogg's original prowegian, and three Italians from the posal on April 13. relief ship Braganza. The Braganza With all powers in agreement has been in the Arctic since the upon the general terms of the profirst of June trying to locate and jected treaty, attention of statessave missing members of the No- men is turned to plans for a gathbile expedition.

MOSCOW, July 16-The Soviet clusion and signing of the hisce-breaker Krassin continued its toric covenant. search of the Arctic wastes today for signs of the missing Alessandri American delegation to this gathergroup of six of the Italia crew and ing if President Coolidge approves the unheard from rescue party of The project is now before the chief six led by Capt Roald Amundsen, executive at his Wisconsin vacanoted Arctic explorer.

Because the radio operator of the ship was exhausted by his pected as soon as formal approval strenuous exertions during the latter part of last week, when the crew of the Krassin rescued seven survivors of the lost dirigible from without the occupants waiting to almost certain death on the icefloes, Dr. Samoyolovich radioed from the ship in its last message, that no further wireless messages would be sent until there was a rescue of either of these groups. Of the seven rescued men aboard, the five of Viglieri group are in the best physical condition They had plenty of food in their encampment and were in high Burke, 12, who had been missing spirits aboard the Krassin. Lieut. Viglieri, their leader, stated that Dayton, O., since he left home at they had hardly begun to consume 11:15 a. m. Sunday presumably to the food dropped from airplanes, attend church services, ended at 8 when they were rescued

Capt. Mariano, who with Capt. was found in a semi-conscious con-Zappi, was rescued from a perilous dition by Sheriff Ohmer Tate, ly and exposed haven on an ice-floe, ing along the side of the Wilmingis in the worst condition of all ton Pike near the S. S. Hurley seven. However, he is improving farm. and is now able to talk coherently.

BERLIN, July 16.-A movement authorities his name and address. is under way in Sweden to have Sheriff Tate communicated with the Nobile tragedy investigated the youth's parents and his father through the League of Nations, the came to Xenia for him at 11 p. m newspaper, Morgenpost reported Sheriff Tate learned that the boy today. It is proposed that a is subject to fainting spells. League commission be appointed to make the inquiry. The Swedish | * government is being urged to request Italy officially to order all . SALE DATES RESERVED surviving members of the Italia's | * Sarah J. Ridenour Est., July 24 *

ing a vigorous investigation, especially in the case of Dr. Finn Malmgren, Swedish scientist, who was left alive on the ice at Brock Island without food by two companions - Alfredo Mariano and Filippo Zappi. The newspapers make a parti-

Swedish newspapers are demand-

ed seeing a human body on the ice

KOEHL IS HONORED

PARTY SAVED; WILL His Grave And Abandon Him On Ice wandered away from her home at 103 Chestrut St. at

terviews were sent by radio to the with him, we would all perish.

THREE ARRESTED IN FEDERAL

sale of public offices, the federal deputy U. S. Marshal.

PROBE OF PUBLIC OFFICE SALE

BILOXI, Miss., July 16.-With will be arraigned today before

grand jury resumed its investiga- Miller is said to have made a

returned at the end of the week. tion that resulted in his appoint-

OF WAR: FAVOR KELLOGG PLAN

Meet: Great Britain To Accept Proposal

This Week

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- The concurrence in the plan.

Dr. Finn Malmgren, the Swedish "Despite his great heart, his Five different planes passed us in at the Jamestown Pike crossexplorer and scientist, implored his strength had waned and his vi- the distance without sighting us. The hold-up victim was then or Sweden Urges Probe; two companions, Captains Mariano tality had been drained by his inand Zappi, to dig a grave for him juries," said Mariano of Malmgren. above us without landing we alling, having been ground to in the ice and continue chward "He implored us to dig a grave most gave up all hope. We little

without being hampered by him. for him in the ice and continue on- thought a ship could break through death beneath the wheels of This tale of unrivalled heroism wards. He argued with us as velthat ice. Then, like a voice from a westbound Pennsylvania and unselfishness was revealed in hemently as his condition would heaven, we heard the Krassin's interviews given by his two com- permit. He insisted that we go signal panions, now safe aboard the ahead because we might find safe-Soviet ice-breaker Krassin. The in- ty alone, while if we stayed on were mad with joy." Zappi told Tass, the Soviet news agency, by "Finally we gave in and con- Mariano.

MOSCOW, July 16—Hopelessly Prof. Samoyolovich, head of the tinued our trek. Malmgren waved to us as long as we were in sight. 7 p. m. Saturday, was found

"When Chuchnovsky flew right

"I'll never forget that sound. We after she disappeared. substantially the same story as

RACE DRIVER HURT



George Souders LaFayette, Ind. toward the universal banishment upon the powers to accept without winner of the 500-mile Indianapolis speedway race two years ago, was perhaps fatally injured at Detroit, Mich., Sunday when his car hurtled four companions as well as four proposal of June 23 for a general aspirations for universal peace through the inner rail during a dirt members of Nobile relief parties treaty renouncing war as an instru- nearer to practical fulfillment than track race. He was trying to make up lost mileage near the end of the ever before in the history of the 100-mile races when the accident

MUST PROBE CLAIMS

friended By Prin-

cess Xenia

B. Leeds' palatial home at Oyster

is the Grand Duchess Anastasia,

Closely guarded by her benefac-

tress, who is the former Princess

Xenia of Greece, and wife of the

heir to millions, the voluntary

prisoner claims she is the daugh-

ter of the late Czar Nicholas II,

and sole survivor of the massacre

If her claims are true, she is en

titled to the residue of the czar's

wealth which it is said to repose

Today, the tenth anniversary of

the execution of the czar and his

followers, the bank is authorized

to hand over that fortune to the

nearest heir of the monarch, ac-

However, there are rumors that

other relatives of the czar are or-

ganizing abroad, to file a joint

claim on the property From all in-

dications, a "showdown" is at

Despite the allegations of some

that she is really a Polish peasant

girl named Francisca Schanzowski.

there are many who are convinced

that Mrs. Leeds' friend, known as

Mme. Anastasia Tschaikowsky, is

in reality the grand duchess.

Among her defenders are Grand

Duke Andrew, now living in Paris;

and Sascha, Anastasia's old nurse.

cording to the same report.

in the vaults of a British bank.

of the royal family.

The French reply today, signed and, save in part: MYSTERIOUS WOMAN

The government of the republic is happy to be able to declare to the government of the United States that it is now entirely disposed to sign the treaty.

qualification or reservations.

"My government is confident,

The French reply was delivered to Ambassador Herrick at Paris on Saturday, anniversary of France's historic Bastile day, the continen-Secretary Kellogg will head the tal equivalent of the Fourth-of-July. Premier Mussolini's acceptance, couched in the characteristic crisp sentences of Il Duce, says simply that the Italian government, on the premises outlined in Kellogg's note "is disposed to proceed to the signature thereof.

> The present form of the treaty is Bay, L. I., is a mysterious woman not an unqualified renunciation of war, as advocated by Kellogg in his April proposal to the powers. of Russia, or risk the loss of a Under the terms of Kellogg's original proposal, the final treaty is to be open to all other nations which may elect to adhere.

THE NAKED TRUTH

BERLIN, July 16 .- The tense heat which has been sweeping Central Europe for several days has brought with it a revival of the old Rusian custom of bathing in the nudein public.

In Budapest, advices reaching here state, many of both sexes and all ages have become firm adherents to the custom. Most of them, however, indulge at night only, although some do not hesitate to use this aged method of cooling off in the daytime also.

Police who attempted to stop group of women from bathing their birthday suits, found a battle on their hands. women resented their interference and demonstrated their resentment by using teeth and nails.

friends, assisted by police. Five other trains had passed over the body before the scattered remains were found by railroad officials, who were investigating a report from Indianapolis, Ind., that an accident had taken place somewhere along the line.

Railroad detectives noticed traces of blood, human flesh and bits of clothing on the locomotive of train No. 13 which reached Xenia at 8:35 p. m. when the train arrived at Indianapolis several hours later.

This information was telegraphed along the route and started investigations by railroad men which ended with discovery of the body. Coroner F. M. Chambliss and police were notified and the body was taken in charge by R. M. Neeld, funeral director. Members of the Walthall family identified the

Mrs. Walthall lived with her the Chestnut St. address. She had been in declining health for the last four years and at times suffered from the hullucination that she was not at home. Members of the family declared that unless she was closely watched, she frequently attempted to wander away in search of her home.

Born near Jamestown, she spent much of her life in that village. Surviving are the following eight children: Mrs. Harlen Stephens, Xenia; Mrs. Ethel Jenkins, Warren County; Mrs. Edna Van Wey and Mary Camden, Dayton; Leona, Xenia; Fletcher, Warren County; Robert, Zaleski, O., and George, Belmont. One sister, Mrs. Mary Lambert, Xenia, also sur

Funeral services were held at 2 m. Monday at the Baptist Church of Jamestown, of which she was a member. Burial was made in the Jamestown Cemetery.

TO CZAR'S FORTUNE Alleged Duchess Is Be- HOOVER ASSURED OF SUPPORT OF DAWES: CALLS ON COOLIDGE NEW YORK, July 16-Behind the massive gates of Mrs. William

who soon must prove whether she Campaign Plans And Successor Will Be Discussed

> SUPERIOR, Wis., July 16-Invading the strong-hold of Republi can insurgency, Herbert Hoover diverted from his swing across the country today for a council of war with President Coolidge at Summer White House. The Re publican nominee came here di rect from Chicago and was given a warm reception by the country people. He motored from here to the presidential lodge a the Brule, thirty miles away.

Campaign strategy, party po cies and his own speech of accept ance will be discussed by Hoove in his conference with Mr. Cool idge. They likely will agree too o the part the president will pla in the coming campaign. Hoove also is certain to discuss with Mr Coolidge the naming of his suc cessor as secretary of commerc The president already has receive Hoover's resignation from the cal net by mail. The nominee will spend two day

with Mr. Coolidge, leaving th presidential lodge tomorrow ever ing to rejoin his train at Duluth Minn. He will then resume t transcontinental trip to his home at Palo Alto, Calif., to ceive formal notification of nomination for the presidency. The Republican nominee joine

the president with a pledge of a tive support from Vice Preside. Charles G. Dawes. Hoover at Dawes met Sunday in Chicago, th nominee and his wife spending th afternoon at the Dawes home Evanston Hoover conferred the Given these elements Miss Scar- wrote incessantly for newspapers with the vice president for sever

The Hoover-Coolidge conferen

NEW SERIAL TELLS HOW MODERN EVE GETS ADAM How does the modern girl get berry, about Janet Mary James, a in Irving Berlin's "Music Box Re-

that Aviator Chuchnovsky report- old game of letting him win her? These are modern questions, hav-

Thornville, was dead here today as a result of placing a shotgun to his head and pulling the trigger yesterday.

The answers may be found in pecially true to her own life because she played in the "Mikado" of the republic, has been "Make Up", new and sprightly cause she played in the "Mikado" of the republic, has been "Make Up", new and sprightly cause she played in the "Mikado" of the republic, has been "Make Up", new and sprightly cause she played in the "Mikado" of the republic, has been "Make Up", new and sprightly cause she played in the "Mikado" of the republic, has been "Make Up", new and sprightly cause she played in the "Mikado" of the republic, has been "Make Up", new and sprightly cause she played in the "Mikado" of the republic, has been "Make Up", new and sprightly cause she played in the "Mikado" of the republic, has been "Make Up", new and sprightly cause she played in the "Mikado" of the republic, has been "Make Up", new and sprightly cause she played in the "Mikado" of the republic, has been "Make Up", new and sprightly cause she played in the "Mikado" of the republic, has been "Make Up", new and sprightly cause she played in the "Mikado" of the republic, has been "Make Up", new and sprightly cause she played in the "Mikado" of the republic, has been "Make Up", new and sprightly cause she played in the "Mikado" of the republic, has been "Make Up", new and sprightly cause she played in the "Mikado" of the republic, has been "Make Up", new and sprightly cause she played in the "Mikado" of the republic, has been "Make Up", new and sprightly cause she played in the "Mikado" of the republic, has been "Make Up", new and sprightly cause she played in the "Mikado" of the start of the

cular point of the circumstance her man? Does she still play the gay little musical comedy star, vue", singing, dancing and doing who falls in love with a hardboiled young bachelor.

ing to do with our modern mode berry has woven a fascinating hot- and magazines and she is now hours before coming into Wisco of life. Their answer, in fiction weather tale, in which the in- Pittsburgh's favorite newspaper sin. story form, may not be literature, gredients contain many of the ex- columnist and its most popular but it is a distinct contribution to periences of her own life. When feature writer. She says: "Janet incidentally was held on energy modern thought on an age-old sub- she writes of the theater, this Pitts- is just such a girl as I met again ground as Wisconsin was the on burgh newspaper-woman writes es- and again in my stage career, state carried by the late Robert The answers may be found in pecially true to her own life be Clever, careless, free, warm-heart- Lafollette against the president

publicity for the show. All this time Miss Scarberry

"I'm Sittin' On Top Of The World!"

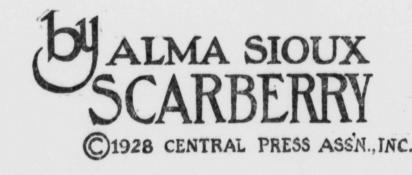
-sang Janet, snapping her fingers and wriggling her shoulders







MAKE-UP





*SITTIN' on top of the world," sang Janet, under her breath. The woman hater dating her up! And, they said all the girls were cuckoo about him.

"Old woman hater Riley," they called him. Only he wasn't old, but a big, dark, handsome fellow with dark brown, wavy hair and Irish blue eyes. He prided himself upon his indifference to women. He had been too busy making good to think much about them. He had been a sort of here today and gone tomorrow fellow. Knew all about women, he said. He'd seen lots of pretty girls before. He'd never seen the woman yet he couldn't kiss. Oh, yes, Ballard Riley was decidedly proud of his bachelorhood.

Then, along came Janet. A singing, dancing, devil-may-care girl, sweet as an innocent baby in looks—a bit of a saint and a bit of a devil, that was Janet. Old Auntie and Uncle Pete, back in the mountains of Kentucky, had called

WHAT HAPPENS
WHEN A GAY
LITTLE MUSICAL
COMEDY STAR
FALLS IN LOVE
With a
hard-boiled
YOUNG BACHELOR!

her "the angel," and said she was the most beautiful girl they had ever seen.

Now the woman hater was dating her up! Janet smiled to herself. She wondered how one did go about "landing a man like that," and thought it might be an interesting game. There had never been any romance in her life. She had never been kissed! All Janet knew about love was what she had read in books and magazines.

Does Janet keep Ballard Riley guessing? DOES SHE?—and how! She told him: "Since you know all about women I should think it wouldn't be half as much fun as being dumb, like I am!"

"I wish I had a nice little sister like you," he said.

"You better be my grandfather!" teased Janet.

Read how an up-to-date Eve tames her Adam in an old-fashioned way. Read "Make-Up"—a story of today.

Starts This Week In THE GAZETTE

A JOYOUS STORY OF YOUTH CONQUERING THE OBSTACLES TO HAPPINESS—DON'T MISS IT!

Society-Personal-Clubs

visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtest you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

IS ENTERTAINED oJhn L.; Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, relatives of Mrs. Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bahr, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hansell and daughter the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Tilford and daughters, Jean and Julia, of 日本 田川田リア・・

LITTLE WOMEN HAVE

A CLUB MEETING drews, Thelma Keiter, Doris Beam, week's trip-Katherine Wolf Lucile Coon, Mar. orie Haines, Evelyn Ary, Virginia

July 19 at the same place, and the made the trip with Mrs. H. E. girls are requested to bring their Eavey finished garments with them.

SEWING CLUB HAS

PICNIC MEETING Girls of the L. H. Sewing Club, urday, New Jasper Township, enjoyed a picnic Thursday in the woods of per Games were played in the Washington and Monroe Sts., has afternoon. The L. H. Club will hold returned to Cleveland, where he is its next meeting Tuesday after employed as credit manager of the noon at 1:30 at the home of the Sherwin-Williams Company. Mrs. Misses Shane.

PICNIC WEDNESDAY

The Reformed Church Sunday School will hold a picnic in Shawnee Park Wednesday afternoon, July 18. A program of stunts and entertainment features will start at N. Detroit St 4 o'clock and picnic supper will be served at 6 o'clock. All members of invited to be present, Bring picnic baskets with china and silver.

A special dispensation authorizing it to recess meetings during July and August, has been received

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woods and family of the Upper Bellbrook Fred Jr., and Jack of Memphis, lowing his conviction of first defended by the Land of Mrs. Fred Jr., and Jack of Memphis, gree murder in connection with Pike, entertained at dinner Sunday Fred Jr., and Jack of Membris, gree murder in connection with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffith and daughters, Frances and Mildred of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slick, Cincinnati, and Mrs. M. A. Little of W. Main St., have returned after a motoring trip of a month in Mary- Col.

land and Pennsylvania, where they

visited friends and relatives. Mr. Frank G. Hetsel of Pawheska. Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. John I Hessel of Eldon, Mo., arrived in Xenia Monday morning by motor and expect to spend ten' days here

Mr. R. R. Grieve, this city, returned home Sunday after spending a week at Sulphur Lick.

with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lesourd, Miss Helen LeSourd and Mrs. Lelia Cooley have gone to Lakeside to spend a week at the Lesourd cot-

Dr. William T. Ungard has returned from Pennsylvania where

he spent a week visiting relatives. Mr. William Nash of the Hook Road, suffered a fractured rib and

bruises about the shoulders when

he fell from a load of hay on his farm Saturday afternoon. Donald Caudill, son of Mrs. John Whittington, who has been a pa-

tient at the Miami Valley Hospital spend about two weeks. for four months, has returned



WE MAKE HOME RUNS

and come away with all your wash day troubles done up in a bundle. A comparison of cost will show you that it is really as cheap to have us do the washing as to do it in the home and it saves the risk of doctor bills

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Prof. and Mrs. Earl Evans and of the Booster Class of Oakland by motor after having spent two blaze. Presbyterian Church, Springfield, weeks visiting Prof. Evans' brother Friday evening. A covered dish and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. One fire is raging through little Powell were former members of to Greene County in eighteen ing headway toward Mount Wilson, the forest. this class. Those present were: Mr. years. On their way home they and Mrs. Lester McCoy and son, plan to stop in Minnesota to visit through Big Tujunga Canyon, and timber land have already been

Miss Eleanor Williams, manager Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Marcinko and of the Postal Telegraph Co. office, daughter Betty, Dr. and Mrs. Her- went to Cincinnati Saturday to man Goff, all of Springfield, and spend a week visiting relatives. While she is away her brother, Mr. Samuel Williams, of Cleveland, is in charge of the telegraph of-

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Messenger The Little Women's Sewing Club and their children, Richard and of Xenia Twp., held a meeting last, Harold, Jr., started by motor Mon- amined by 2 o'clock Monday after- lumbus, engineer on the passenger Thursday afternoon in the domes- day morning for a trip through noon in the inquest opened by train which ran over Radke; Mrs. tic science room at Central High Pennsylvania and New York to Coroner F. M. Chambliss Monday Maud Smith, 226 Hawker St., Day-School. Those present were: Pris- Niagara Falls. Returning they will morning into the death of Louis ton; Mrs. Malvina Whealan, 219 cilla Linkhart, Leona Bartlett, stop at Ruggles' Beach on Lake Radke, 44, Dayton, whose body was Green St., Dayton; and Charles Louise Keiter, Martha Bath, Mary Erie where Mrs. Messenger and found on the Pennsylvania Rail- Radke, Dayton, brother of the dead Warwick, Sarah Jane Filson, Violet the children will remain for a time- road tracks near Trebeins the man Conner, Mildred Ary, Florence An. Dr. Messenger will return after a night of July 3 after it had been Dato Reese, Carrmont, suburb of

Cross, Mildred Coon, Elizabeth Dorothy Neeld left by motor Sat- Prosecutor J. C. Marshall to de- where Radke was staying, was be-Weingart, Marion Snyder, Mary urday morning for Akron where termine whether Radke was mur- ing questioned when the inquiry The next meeting will be held Mr. and Mrs. George Wright. They ly, is being held in the office of after the noon recess.

> Mr. B. H. Slagle attended the annual picnic of the Cincinnati Blaine Club at Coney Island, Sat-

Mr. F. C. Haynes, who has been Miss Martha Mangan's home. Girla visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of the Silvercreek Twp. Sewing H. C. Haynes of Wilmington and Club were their guests for sup- Mr. and Mrs. John Dymond of Catherine and Dorothy Haynes and her daughter Frankie Louise, will remain for a longer visit with Xenia and Wilmington

> Miss Dorothy Shroads of Dayton, was the guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shroads of

The Amicus Lodge of Paintersthe church and Sunday School are ville will hold a festival on the school house lawn Thursday evening, July 19. Good music will be

furnished. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schmidt and their grandson, H. E. Schmidt, Jr., by Triumph Temple, No. 467, Pyth. and Miss Flora Nisbet, motored to Martinsville, Ind., Sunday to

spend two weeks.

of Home Ave. Mr. Price and his son of the Canton editor's death. Forest are planning to start next Monday on a motor trip to Manitou,

A party of Xenia boys consisting of John Beacham Jr. Charles Bone Jr., William Eichman, Charles Weaver and Paul Baldner went to Camp Miami, the Boy Scout camp Dermott and Ben Rudner, who are Springs, Monday to spend a week, er, who is serving a five year term.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanderson of Leesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ballard of the Columbus Pike, were guests Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. John Dymond.

James D. Ashbaugh of Columbus, is spending several weeks visiting Xenia relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellsberry R. R. No. 6. Xenia, are the pa-Sunday afternoon. The baby has

Fire Chief William Hanifan be-

been named Martha.

gan a two-week's vacation Monday. Miss Jean B. Elwell and Miss Ebright are planning to motor to Chicago this week, to

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilbert of W. Main St., are announcing the birth of a daughter, Sunday.

ARMY PLANE FALLS

plane, piloted by a Selfridge Field flier, plunged 2,000 feet into Lake walls, where sentinels with rifles St. Clair off Grosse Point farms to- are constantly on patrol, or re-

the plane struck the water. The plane sank immediately.

Selfridge Field officers started for the wreckage at once in a speed boat to identify the plane.

Poems

KISSING'S NO SIN

Some say that kissing's a sin; But I think it's nane ava. For kissing has wonn'd in this warld Since ever that there was twa

Lawyers wadna allow it; it wasna holy,
Ministers wadna do it. If it wasna holy, If it wasna modest,

it wasna modest. Maidens wadna tak' it; If it wasna plenty. Puir fold wadna get it.



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOREST FIRES FOUGHT BY HUNDREDS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 16 .- fire fighters' task a difficult one Three hundred men were fighting two forest fires in Southern Calitheir children, Ruth and Hugh, of fornia today and more men will Lassen National Park which has Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Powell S. De- Everett, Wash, are starting Mon- be thrown into the battle today, in been blazit; since Friday, today

> about twenty-five miles north of burned over. Orders have been Pasadena.

Difficult terrain is making the park be removed.

RED BLUFF, July 16.—Burning with fresh fury, the forest fire in troit St., entertained the members day night on their return journey an effort to check the devastating was reported to be entirely out of control and sweeping toward the

town of Lyonsville. Fresh fire fighters have been supper was followed by games and C. Evans of the New Burlington Santa Anita Canyon, north of thrown into the lines and planes other amusements. Mr. and Mrs. Pike. It was Prof Evans first trip Sierra Madre, and is rapidly gain- are being used to reconnoiter over

The second fire is sweeping More than 5,000 acres of brush issued that herds of cattle in the

An axe, found at the fishing

= lege, who has not completed his

analysis of blood stains discovered

on the implement. He has not been

summoned for the inquest, Coroner

be exhumed and an autopsy con-

ducted will depend upon the find-

ings of Dr. Adams as to whether

the stains on the axe are human

Felix Lilly, 40, home-at-large,

Herbert Williams, 36, and his wife,

Lillian, 38, 223 Geyer St., Dayton,

are being held in the County Jail

against them, All three are expect-

It was disclosed Monday that a

AUTO HITS POLE

dressed by Dr. Paul D. Espey, after

Funeral services were being ar-

ranged here today for Lemoin

Vaughn, 18, star tackle on the Mar-

MURDERS TWO

which they returned home

ed to testify at the inquest.

ceived by Dayton police.

ing east

Whether the body of Radke will

Chambliss said.

CORONER OPENS INQUEST INTO **ALLEGED LOUIS RADKE MURDER**

decapitated by a train.

The inquest, being conducted by fishing party at the John Colson The Misses Margaret and Coroner Chambliss assisted by camp along the Little Miami River, they will visit their uncle and aunt, dered or had met death accidental- was resumed Monday afternoon the Common Pleas Court ste- It is the theory that Radke was

nographer in the Court House. murdered with an axe and his body Fifteen witnesses have been placed on the tracks so that a subpoenaed to testify at the in- train would mutilate it and cover quiry, which was scheduled to be- up evidence that a crime had been gin at 9 a. m. but did not start un- committed. til an hour later.

Four witnesses testified at the camp, is being examined by Dr. C morning session, including S. T. S. Adams, chemist at Antioch Col-

LINDY'S TRIBUTE MEXICO CITY, July 16-Mexican newspapers today displayed prominently Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's message of condolence and eulony for the death of Capt. Emilio Carranza. One phrase in particular which captured the popular imagination was: "His life was dedicated to his country; his death to the

STREITENBERGER

COLUMBUS, O. July 16 .- Floyd Streitenberger, former Canton detective and now life-termer in the Mrs. Fred Ivy and her sons, Ohio State Penitentiary here folthe assassination of Don Mellett. Canton publisher, was being held in Mr. M. C. Price of Sedalia, is solitary confinement at the instituvisiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones tion today, the second anniversary suffered minor injuries when their

When sentenced for the murder the charge carried a provision that Streitenberger should spend each anniversary of Mellett's death in

solitary confinement Besides Streitenberger three other men were sentenced for the Mellett murder. They are: Pat Mcon Bryan state farm near Yellow serving life terms, and Louis Maz-

DIES WHILE TRYING TO COMMIT SUICIDE Vaughn, 18, star tackle on the Mar-tins Ferry High School football

DEFIANCE, O., July 16 .- John near Tiltonville, Thursday, where B. Schortzen, 84, who, according he had gone to seek shelter from to the coroner's verdict, died from the storm which swept this seca heart attack following exertion tion. from a suicide attempt today was rents of a girl, born at their home buried at the church at Delaware Bend near here,

Schortzen was found dead in a sixteen-foot cistern. Coroner Fred W. Watkins in his official findings said that the man, bent on suicide, apparently died from a heart attack due to exertion in removing the cistern cover and then fell in-

YOUTHFUL KILLERS **ESCAPE SING SING**

OSSINING, N. Y., July 16-A farflung search was being made today IN LAKE ST, CLAIR flung search was being made today for James Nannery and Edwa J Ryan, youthful killers who disappeared from Sing Sing Prison before breakfast yesterday morn-

Whether they got over the prison mained hidden in some 'seques-The ship's wings collapsed as tered cranny of the prison, is un-

Officials say both men, if armed, would "shoot it out" with officers They probably would prefer death to recapture, officials said.

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FORMER PUBLISHER LEADS DEMOCRATS IN INDIANA'S RACE



Frank C. Dailey

By FRANK A. WHITE The Gazette

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 16 .-West, laying plans for the camin the governor's chair

And if he does become governor, he'll owe much to the baptism of politics he received as the youthful publisher of a newspaper. Born December 22, 1870, at Bluffton, the son of Joseph S. Dailey, judge of as suspects in the alleged murder the supreme court of Indiana, No charges have been placed Frank Dailey early learned the rudiments of politics while a re-

mysterious letter, in possession of re-opening the investigation into Bluffton Evening News, which has Judge S. C. Wright Radke's death. The letter was re- had a continuous existence. It Judge Wright overruled joint different person. Use Syrup Pepsin SAMPLE BOTTLE. was in these days, while alternately editing and cranking out copies of the paper on a hand press, that Dailey first became interested in politics

Football Player

Dailey never was a wall flower, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arrington, but rather in the thick the team, and for four years played the Columbus Pike near Selma He was graduated from the com-Sunday morning. They were travelbined liberal arts and law school of the state institution with the The party came to Xenia on a class of 1894. bus, and their injuries were He then turned to the practice

of law at Bluffton and was appointed by President Woodrow Wilson as U. S. district attorney, January 1, 1914. On January 1, 1916, he resigned to form a partnership of Miller, Dailey and Thompson, now one of the leading law firms of Indianapolis.

Dailey was drafted into service again and appointed special assistant to the attorney general of the United States to unearth evidence of corrupt elections

eam last year. Vaughn died Sunday from burns received when he He then joined in a highly colortouched a live wire in a building ful case, gathering and presenting to a grand jury the evidence that Big Bill Haywood and others of Chicago International Workers of the World fame. Haywood jumped bond and died in Russia.

Sharing with Frank Dailey in his happiness, if he's elected, will be his college sweetheart, Mrs. Edna CAMDEN, S. C., July 16-Author-Field Dailey, born in Bloomington ities here today were searching for (where Indiana university is situ the motive which prompted Ollie ated) and their three sons, Field Melton, 26, wealthy young farmer Dailey, of Albuquerque, N. M., and to kill his wife Josephine and her Dailey, of Albuuerue, N. M., and brother Elisa Jones and turn the George Dailey, a law student in shotgun upon himself with fatal Leland Stanford University, California

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BODY OF CARRANZA TO LEAVE WEDNESDAY time to allow perfect appeals.

NEW YORK, July 16.-Captain Emilio Carranza, who flew to the United States so bravely from Mexico, will return to his native land by rail on Wednesday, his body broken and crushed in a tragic accident-a fatality which has drawn still closer together the two countries joined by his recent Jamesella Walker left last night for

The body of the young officer, ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Heard of Wilberforce. who was killed when his plane Shelton. crashed Thursday night near Mr. Clarence Washington of De- Circle services will be held at the Mount Holly, N. J., in a thunder- troit, Mich., is the guest of his Greene County Infirmary this storm, lies in state here today, at brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and fuesday afternoon. tended by a military guard of hon- Mrs. William Washington, of E.

line the route from the funeral lumbus, spent Sunday with their morning to Cleveland, O., to be in chapel to the railroad station, as parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orange Elli- attendance at the Ohio Baptist airplanes circle slowly overhead, son of the Jamestown Pike. They Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. con-Col. Theodore Baldwin, Jr., corps were accompanied by their chilarea air officer, with three other dren Wynema and Wilbur, Jr., oh Baptist Church, July 13-17. officers and a picked detachmant who will spend their vacation with | Please leave all items for this of sixteen men, will compose the their grandparents. guard of honor on the train until Mrs. Jesse Hall received the sad tha Boothe, 31 Williams Ave. it reaches Mexico City. At the request of the Mexican government no religious ceremony of any kind will be performed here

TEACHER SUDDENLY REMOVED BY DEATH

of anywhere enroute.

the Cedarville schools, died sud. and exercise, constipation will ocdenly Sunday night at Cleveland cur from time to time regardless of according to word received in how much one tries to avoid it. Of Cedarville. Further details were next importance, then, is how to lacking in a telegram to Mrs. treat it when it comes. Dr. Cald-Elizabeth Bull, with whom Mrs. well always was in favor of getting Douglass made her home while in as close to nature as possible, Cedarville.

home was in Oxford, taught the sin, is a mild vegetable compound. sixth grade in the Cedarville It can not harm the most delicate Staff Writer for Central Press and, schools last term and was engaged system and is not a habit forming to teach the same grade for the preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleascoming year. In the early part of ant-tasting, and youngsters love it. With a mixture of experience, the vacation period she went to It does not gripe. Thousands of moboth newspaper and law, Frank Baltimore to visit her daughter, there have written to that effect. Dailey, of Indianapolis, is the Mrs. Bruce Gillespie, and later Dr. Caldwell did not approve of Democratic choice in Indiana's ap- went to Cleveland to visit a cousin, drastic physics and purges. He did proaching gubernatorial elections. Miss Myrtle Gillespie. It is sup not believe they were good for hu-Dailey has been vacationing in the posed that she was staying at a man beings to put into their sys-Cleveland hotel when she died, tem. In a practice of 47 years he paign that he hopes will place him Burial is to take place in Oxford, never saw any reason for their use according to the telegram.

FINED ON LIQUOR

Adjudged guilty of selling liquor, without a bowel movement. Do not We would be glad to have you porter on Bluffton and Alexandria H. F. Glover, Jamestown hotel sit and hope, but go to a druggist, prove at our expense how much Dr. proprietor, and Oscar Hargrave, and get one of the generous bottles Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean While still too young to vote, he Cedarville Pike, were each fined of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, to you and yours. Just write "Syrup authorities, had much to do with joined with a boy in launching the \$200 and costs Saturday by Probate Take the proper dose that night Pepsin." Monticello, Illinois. and

motions for new trials and or news Saturday of the death of her

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

The Misses Hazel Watson and

Market St.

On Wednesday 10,000 troops will Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ellis, of Cb- H. O. Mason and wife, Monday

dered execution of the sentences cousin, Mrs. Maggle Gates of Midheld in abeyance for the required dletown, O. Mrs. Hall will attend Tuesday.

time to allow the defendants to the funeral which will be held Elson Posey remains quite ill at the home of his mother, Mrs. Bes-

sie Posey, E. Main St. Mrs. Julia Evans had as Sunday guests, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robin-

son of Columbus. O. The ministers of Miami Valley. Dayton, O., are sponsoring a banquet at Wayman A. M. E. Church on Monday evening, July 30, honor-Springfield, O., to spend a week or ing Bishops Joshua Jones and W.

The Edith Randolph Prayer

Miss Virginia Thomas and Mrs. Mary E Harris motored with Rev. vention which convenes with Shil-

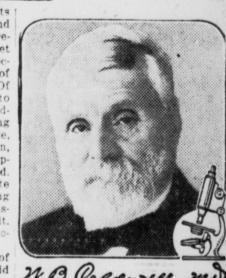
column this week with Mrs. Ber-

What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice

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when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the will empty the bowels just as family in constipation, biliousness, promptly, more cleanly and gently, sour and crampy stomach, bad without griping and harm to the breath, no appetite, headaches, and CHARGES IN XENIA Keep free from constipation! It ways have a bottle in the house, robs your strength, hardens your and observe three rules of health:

arteries and brings on premature Keep the head cool, the feet warm. old age. Do not let a day go by the bowels open. and by morning you will feel like a we will send you prepaid a FREE



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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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DISCIPLINE REWARDED-Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it .--

"YOUTH IS PATHETICALLY IGNORANT"

Modern youth is not sophisticated and wise beyond its two more to keep it company.

Then son Roger, feeling faint
Then son Roger, feeling faint years. It is pathetically ignorant, and the blame for its ignorance must be placed at the door of parents who are more eager he'd like to write the music for a in pursuit of pleasure than their children.

This is how Judge George C. Appell, president of the New ed as backer. The show closed York State Association of Children's Court judges, explains after several weeks, with a loss the unrestrained life that is rapidly increasing the number of dollars. cases involving morals and delinquency, particularly among ing cars, so he has a track of his girls, in American juvenile courts.

One significant fact, the complete disappearance of the by transatlantic radionacre chaperon, places the guilt squarely upon the parents, declares Whatever he asks for he gets. Judge Appell.

"Did the young people deliberately toss the chaperon out James J. Walker does with all of the window?" he asks, "Or did she quietly abdicate in his time, and why he is so late search of amusements for herself?

"The two-fold point I want to make is this: That adult the man who was elected mayor negligence is the occasion and the model for youth's current "Cheerio," has a place in a curspree, and that, as an excuse for this negligence, adults point rent musical revue. Another, a hymn celebrating New York, is to the modern sophistication of youth-which doesn't exist."

Ordinarily, he declares, the so-called frankness and sophisticated poses, of girls and boys today are only armor to cover December as You Did in May, up their timidity and lack of knowledge in matters of social some years ago. conduct.

"When parents tell me that this is the era of juvenile begun an investigation of "ambusophisticates, and that our flapper-daughters have established lance chasing" lawyers, the numtheir clearing house of such information and that they seem to city has greatly decreased. The know more than some of their elders, I wonder how much activities of organized bands of of it is mere bravado," he says. "And how much more of it persons devoted to the staging of is only a knowledge of words and not of facts?"

The modern mother's belief or excuse, that her daughter auto owners and insurance comis perfectly able to take care of herself is the prelude to dis- men aster, asserts Judge Appell. And the girl, unchaperoned and uninformed, who is allowed the unlimited freedom of many times" of fictitious falls in departtoday is in greater peril than a child put into a chemical labora- ment stores, railroad stations or tory with the idea that it could learn chemistry without fendants in damage suits. One burning itself up, he asserts.

RACE OF MASS-THINKERS

Are we developing into a race of mass-thinkers? Dr. William N. Guthrie, noted liberal pastor of St. Marks-on-the-Bouwerie, New York, thinks so. We no longer have time to think for ourselves, but only to reflect the second-hand ideas store would receive a letter from that are flashed before us as we hurry through this fast modern a lawyer threatening a suit life, he believes.

"If we could only stop quietly some time and ask ourselves what it is we really want, we might decide what things the suit, and the attendant pubare really worth while," says Dr. Guthrie. But we are forever "Fake accident" gangs operate rushing in to change our clothes so that we can go somewhere all over the country, experts here eise. People keep restlessly moving, by auto, by train, by taxi. say.

Everything that meets the eye urges us to possess more things, to dress ourselves more appealingly, to buy something room" was revived by a little tion used in the selection of are much more pleasant and, of on credit to dazzle our neighbors. Hour after hour these band of adventurous Greenwich your incense. There are very course, less expensive. oceans of suggestions impinge upon us; they will not let us to be a comedy, out patrons took think for ourselves or grow naturally into any normal desire.

The young man often tries to keep his own personality of Broadway, and the old play and fails. The ideas that reach him reach everybody else at the same time. If he tries to resist them, he finds himself wives in the hinterland have tears sandalwood, etc., are suitable for fume, and tie it to the frame of engulfed by the great tide of human beings swept pell-mell in the same direction. And it takes a great rebel to stand out against what all the rest of the world is doing. Those that succeed are the real men among men.

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

NO BOUNDARIES

Yellow fever has been steadily driven out of Mexico, Central America, Brazil, Peru and Ecuador until it has been practically banished from the western world. Now the Rockefeller Foundation is fighting yellow fever in West Africa. This wonderful organization for human betterment made possible by the wisely spent millions of the Rockefellers knows no boundaries. It knows only human need and it is animated only by unsullied ideals of human service.

What if 50 per cent of the men of even moderate wealth had the vision of John D. Rockefeller? What a change would come over

Civilization is pretty sadly hindered by two classes-those who won't spend maney and those who don't know how. A third class -those who have no money to spend-is the largest in number but the least harmful.

REAL SANITY

The really sane person has the ability to look at himself without prejudice. He has the ability to see himself in the proper perspective. He has the ability to analyze his own condition, his own motives, his own mistakes, his own failures, hopes, fears and aspiratons. The really same person can quit deceiving himself. He can give himself the right reasons for doing what he does. Most of us give ourselves the reasons that we think are proper and not the real reasons.' And most of us make vain boasts and idle promises—to ourselves—that we will do things we have no intention of doing. Real sanity enables a man to agree with himself as to what he can do and what he is willing to try to do. Real sanity means self-honesty.

LOYALTY AND PATRIOTISM

Loyalities grow-from little things to big things. Some vagueminded people, who think "fuzzily" about things, believe that the true international spirit calls for less loyalty to one's own family. one's own home, one's own nation. They believe patriotism is a nar- are being crisped draws out inrow or even a discreditable emotion. They do not think clearly or sects deeply. International-mindedness does not mean less loyalty but a greater loyalty. Love for one's own country is the only true basis should always be covered when may cause acid from fermen- she must eat good nourshing food for international understanding. Loyalty is an experience which put in the refrigerator, and if tation). wraceeds by logical stages.

The Diary

NEW YORK, July 16. - Otto Kahn, whose dividends from ahn, Loeb & Co., international ankers, give him all the milons he wants to play with, is ne champion indulgent father.

When his son, Roger, not yet 0, got the idea he'd like to have jazz band, Father Kahn put up ne money for Roger to organize one. Junior gave the musicians any salary they asked, so the orchestra lost plenty of money, despite the measure of popularity it enjoyed as a theatrical attrac-

Editorial Department 70 Then young Roger got the idea he'd like a night club. One was fitted out according to his ideas. After one season it closed. Loss (to Father Kahn) \$800,000.

Roger's fancy flitted to air planes. Father Kahn provided the wherewithal for son to have the finest private plane in the

stirrings in his breast, decided show. The show was produced because Otto H. Kahn volunteer

own; likes long distance calls,

for most engagements. It seems that whenever he is in New York soon to make its appearance. As is well known, Jimmy wrote the mmortal "Will You Love Me in

Since New York authorities ber of accident suits filed in the fake accidents designed to be the means of collecting money from

Men with broken legs theaters which could be made deof the pet devices of one gang was to have one of its members enter a drug store carrying a dead horse fly in a pocket. After ordering an ice cream soda and receiving it, the man would drop the fly covertly into the glass, pretend nausea, and complain to the proprietor. Then he would hurry away. The next day the damages because of his client's distressing misadventure. Usually the drug store proprietor would pay damages rather than brave

Villiage spirits it was intended it seriously. The company moved became a weeping success. The to shed, too, and are going to almost any use. send it on tour.

What do you want to know bout New York? Ask C. K., 2200 Times building, New York enclosing a stamped self-ad-dressed envelope for reply.

Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

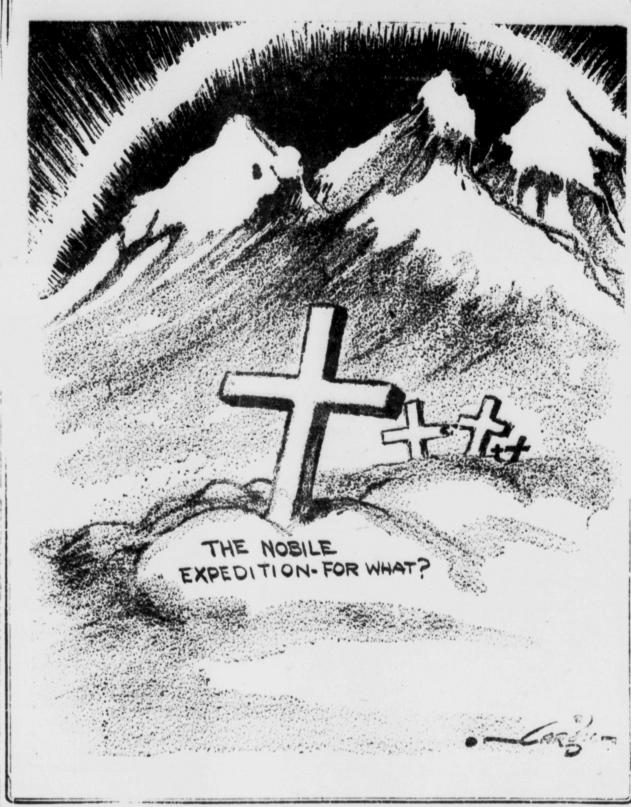
I was amazed to learn recently from a friend in the manufacturing business that more corsets are being sold in the United States today than ever before. True, slender girls are not as good prospects for corsets as they once were, but the bulk of the corset business-and the annual sales at retail are nearly \$115 .-000,000-is to bulky women, that is to stylish stouts and other stouts. There is evidence that fat gals are more numerous than ever before.

One explanation for this is the general prosperity of the country. When families have more money on the average than they used to, the women folk naturally are likely to eat more, and those who don't exercise girth control find themselves occupying more than their share of space. Then they seek corsets to help crowd themselves back

within reasonable bounds. Why is it that people who have plenty of money can't find anything better to do with it than eat more food than they need?

Vinegar and lemon added the water in which salad gree

Foods which have strong odors sugar and tapioca (excess sugar Then have her understand there is any side icer they should If you are interested, we have appetite for, and this alone will Dr. Peters in care of this he placed on the ton shelf. an article on Balanced Diet which increase her appetite.



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

more valued as its various uses become known. Naturally enough, perfume as a luxury is a far less important item than perfume in fragrance escapes from the jar its broader scope with diversified and faintly scents the whole room uses. Yesterday I explained how certain forms of the flowers and where by housewives, in handkerherb distillations we know as per- chief boxes, clothes chests, linen fume have acknowledged thera- closets, bureau drawers, in fact, peutic value, and today I am go- wherever either household ing to tell you about the household body linen is stored. uses of perfume.

the faintest breeze, wafting in the most popular of all household scent of summer flowers through scents-dried pine. an open window, lends an illusion warm and sultry?

cate flower perfume.

An atomizer must be used for for this purpose to prevent a deluge | bath. few homes which boast the spacious rooms and high ceilings in perfume, placed, before an elec- for about ten minutes. Drain rice which oriental incense can be tric fan, wafts a delightful scent

the other hand, is quite delight- scent quickly, spray a little ball convinced that ful, and lavender, pot pourri, of cotton, or a tiny rag, with per-

Rose jars, originally conceived breeze.

Answers to Correspondents

Katydids and Katydidn'ts

desiring information on the suo-

ject, gave a list of foods in which

case in your articles and Sansum's

alkaline and egg yolks an acid reaction. There is a mighty lot

of Katydids and Katydidn'ts about

this food business, doctor, and I

would like to know who is right

on this point. If physiological

chemists can't agree, it's a little

confusing to a mere bystander

trying to pick up a little useful

done by real scientists, nuts and

question of acid and alkali foods

D. You should remember that we

should be omitted. The acid-strong? ash foods are the flesh foods, Keep

"A certain Diet League, said to

The Household Uses of Perfume by the Chinese, have lately come A product becomes more and to America. The jars are usually

Lavender bags are used every-

Your grandmother can tell you Have you ever noticed that even of the uses of one of the oldest,

of coolness, even when the day is room pine pillows were-and still are in many homes—a luxury and We cannot summon the flowers a delight that no one can under at will, but we can create the same stand who has not experienced illusion by spraying the window the use of one on a midsummer curtains very lightly with a deli- night. Pine needle bags are only now coming back with use a refreshing, stimulating

of the scent, which would defeat | Strip your Christmas tree each the purpose of its use. Another year of the dried needles. Bottle very common household use for them in a dry, air-tight jar, and tail and fins removed. perfume is the burning of incense. use them later by the spoonful, This, too, must be done skillfully instead of an incense cone. They When "Ten Nights in a Bar- and with a good deal of discre- burn much more quickly, but they

A small container filled with and cook in boiling salted water throughout the house. If you A spiced rose leaf incense, on care to permeate the room with the fan, where it will catch the

ing Years.

ploded that after 30 one should

increase in weight with the in-

ed that the best weight at 30, or

even less, is the best weight to

The reason insurance company

weight tables give increasing

interested, Mrs. B. (See directions

Gaining Strength

J's wife has been very ill for

Keep her out of doors in a

This Diet League that you men- that the weights are averages

tion, D., is not a clearing house and there are so many more over-

house for concerns that have are too high. The insurance com

foods to sell which they want to panies themselves are now point-

make you believe contain all of ing out that those who are slight-

the elements the body needs, etc. ly under the average weight after

legumes have been shown to leave gives instructions on how to re-

an alkaline ash and egg an acid duce and gain weight, if you are

need both kinds, but should have a long time. She is now recover-

a preponderance of the alkali-ash ing but is very weak. She hasn't

type; it is only in a few cases a very good appetite. Can I sug-

that all of the acid-ash foods gest anything that will make her

eggs, cereals and their flours; wheel chair practically all the day and the alkali-ash foods are milk, J. The fresh air and sunshine cream, butter, fruit, vegetables will give her an appetite. Also

and nuts. The neutral foods are see that she has good ventilation

butter, cornstarch, cream, lard, in her sleeping room at night

You mustn't get nutty on this to D. for obtaining it).

From the work that has been 30, are in better health.

we have a pamphlet which

for physicians, but is a clearing weight after 30 that the averages

Mrs. B .- Yes, the idea is ex

It is now believ-

seeds, forcing through as much pulp as possible. Put tomatoes in stew pan with minced onion, celery, half green pepper (all minced)), salt, pepper chili powder and cayenne cook for about ten or fifteen minutes; then pour over rice in Diet and Health double boiler and cook till rice is tender and all the tomato juice, absorbed. Place fish on a piece By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D. of fat pork in baking dish and fill "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children" with the rice mixture, but do not attempt to sew up the gash. Cover you may have. The column rules

with the three remaining pieces for obtaining material we offer fat pork and bake in a hot oven are to send two cents in coin and 35 minutes. be a clearing house for physicians velope for all articles except the pamphlet on reducing and gain-

When done remove to platter covered with lettuce leaves and slices of fried ing; for this, ten cents in coin, tomatoes. For the fried tomatoes food, also legumes, and egg yolk is listed as alkaline. Now the exact opposite is said to be the half ripe and flour and fry in hot fat. Slice the all for half ripe and flour and fry in hot fat. Slice the all for half ripe and flour and fry in hot fat. Slice the all for half ripe and flour and fry in hot fat. Slice the all for half ripe and flour and fry in hot fat. Slice the all for half ripe and flour and fry in hot fat. in addition to the self-addressed any sort may be used (ripe or and poked his head out from unflour and fry in hot fat. Slice the all, for he took up the tale right remaining half of the green pep- where Mrs. Bobolink had stopped. -nuts and legumes having an Increasing Weight With Increas- per for garnish.

Household

Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

in the recipes is "rummage salad."

finishing the leftovers.

which may give you an idea for

Baked Stuffed Whitefish

(Creole Style)

French Fried Potatoes

Molded Spinach and Carrot Salac Whole Wheat Bread Butter

Raspberry and Currant Pi-

Coffee

Today's Recipes

One, two or three- pound fish,

one-half cup of rice, two cups of

canned tomatoes, one sweet green

pepper, one onion, one-half cup

of minced celery, one teaspoon of salt, one-eighth teaspoon of pep-

per, one teaspoon of chili powder,

good dash of cayenne, four thin

thoroughly with damp cloth and

rub lightly inside and out with

salt; slit the under side of the fish

but do not slit along the back.

Wash rice through several waters

and put in top part of double

through coarse sieve to remove

Rub canned tomatoes

Have fish cleaned, with head,

slices of fat salt pork.

Baked Fish (Creole Style)

Rummage Salad-This salad consists of all "odds and ends" left over that will combine nicely with boiled dressing. Usually vegetables and fruits. Sometimes a bit of cold, diced meat added.

Suggestions hould be cooked rapidly.

Clean dusty felt hats by rubbing briskly with a dry sponge.

mall children.

The article on Balanced Diet may help you, J. Tomorrow: Answers to Mothers.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Peters cannot diagnose nor give personal advice. Your questions, if of general interest, will be answered in the column. in turn. Requests for articles must be accompanied by a fully selfaddressed, stamped envelope and two cents in coin- for each article to cover cost of printing and handling For the pamphlet on reducing and gaining, ten cents in coin with fully s. a. s. e. must be enclosed. Address more than she actually has the paper.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON. July 16 .- The old timers tell us that "16-to-1" big parties show their good cut quite a little ice, in spite a sense this year in making their all he could ab. campaign headquarters in Wash-

Generally the bosses have pre- can corruption" out of this ferred New York or Chicago. In fight. 1924 they preferred 'em bothbe temporarily set up, and it row warms up. doesn't work so well.

The Republican organization's heart will beat, for the next they like 'em, really, three or four months, on the fourth floor of what's known as they are, the more they imply the Barr building, in Seven- that the voters are interested teenth street, overlooking Farra- That's what we want-not an gut square.

prettiest in town. The building's new-the mortar scarcely dry home

Work's national committee isn't way, as per their Kansas Cit, hitting on all six. It's as new and Houston platforms, but the as the building is. The help candidates — Certainly one and hasn't got the jobs sorted out. maybe both of 'em-seem certain Nobody knows what's what, to queer their plans. My own However, the campaign's young, hunch is that we'll have a mid Doc Work's a good manager, dling sizeable vote in November He'll begin to put some effi-ciency into things before long.

The Democrats are quartered 10 flights up, in the National spot on the map inside the next Press club's 13-story shack at Fourteenth and F streets.

Just as the Republican committee isn't working very well yet because it's too young, the aren't going to have any troub Democratic committee isn't good keeping their rooms filled up.

Doc Work has already made it clear that he intends the protective tariff to be the leading

Maybe he'll get away with it and maybe he won't. Issues oc- tablespoons olive oil, three tablecasionally manufactures themselves. McKinley favored pro- gredients and tection as his issue in 1896. but

At a guess, I'd say it will take some mighty heavy pressure or This is the logical place for the soft pedal to keep agriculture, prohibition and "Republi-

To be sure. Al Smith's or the Democrats Manhattan and record, as well as Doc Work, to the Republicans the city by the the effect that he doesn't want lake. It was an inconvenient any mud slung, and perhaps Al arrangement, to say the least, and the Doc won't sling any, but Politicians head naturally for they'll find their job's cut or the capital. The machinery's for 'em, to prevent other folk here. Anywhere else it has to from slinging lots of it as

> People pretend to deplor mean campaigns, but I believ

Say what you will, the meane other one of these gentlemanly It's a nice place one of the performances, like 1924, with about half the electroate staying

It's what we'd have if th Up to date Chairman Hubert straddling politicians had their As for Washington, with both

parties making it "g, h. q., it's going to be about the snappies! coupe of weeks. Generally it's pretty dull her

in summer This year the hotel keeper aren't going to have any trouble

CREAM FRENCH DRESSING (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Resipe.)

One-half teaspoon salt, fourth teaspoon pepper, tw tablespoons lemon spoons heavy cream.

Living and Loving By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Should She Forgive?

experience, but to the woman mar- that there when it is only occasionally, in creates untold misery, and no matter how repentant the sinner may be, those who live with him or her always are in dread of another outburst. Following is a letter from a young woman, a girl in years, but a woman, indeed, in

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl Have been married twice, have a baby boy two years old by my first husband. Now, Mrs. Lee, my last husband is a good provider and good to myself and baby, except when he has what I call crazy spells. He gets mad at nothing and then he does things such as beating me and my baby till we can't stand up, but he is sorry after he does He doesn't drink, chew or smoke. Now, I love my husband dearly. Mrs. Lee, and we are apart now, have been for about three weeks. We have given up our home and everything now. He told the judge he would not heat me or my baby any more. want to go back to him, but I am afraid to now. He sees me every night and takes me and my baby riding all the time. Please advise me what to do. Mrs Lee as I dont feel right without him. "HEART BROK-

EN LONESOME WIFE. Your heart is asking you to for-

out him, therefore I think you Caveman methods may sound al- should take him back. Surely he will try hard to control himself luring to the girl who has had no now, and have you ever thought ried to a man who tries them, even wrong with him physically or mentally that causes these at a fit of uncontrolled anger, it is tacks? I think it would be well pretty sure to be to her what to consult a doctor and find out Sherman is said to have said was whether there is anything a focwas. Any uncontrolled passion or could do to help him. If not, you can only try to help him overcome them by doing anything he thinks will aid him when he feels them coming on.

Some time ago a woman wrote that she had developed an aversion to her husband He was likable and clever, broadminded, etc. but even the sound of his voice annoved her. A reader writes the following letter from her own experience:

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I went through the same experience as 'Desperate.' I went with a fellow about three years and I had to move away and break with him. A woman has a sixtn sense that tells them there is something underneath. I found out. She will, too, some day if she stays with him. She does-n't love him and I believe as the years roll by things will get worse as they did with me. She should tell him and leave while she is young and still has a chance for happiness.

I would like to hear from the first writer again and find out ! she got over her aversion. Of course being married to the man in question makes a difference One would hesitate to divorce man, and perhaps ruin his life. for give him and you are lonely with- what might be a passing feelir

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

The Monkey and the Parrot 'Hello, monkeys,' cried the

'Hello, yourselves, Parrots,' answered the Monkeys. Then both the birds and the beasts began to chatter so fast and so loudthat we could hardly make out what it was all about.

'We have just come the cocoanut grove, Parrots,' cried · Important Trifles the leader, and all the monkeys Canning hint: All preserves chanted in chorus, 'Cocoanut grove, cocoanut grove, cocoanut grove.' The leader Yum, yum, but the fruit was sweet. If you knew what was good you would dine on cocoanuts Fruits and simple desserts are instead of that miserable palm the only sweets necessary for tree fruit that you are so crazy about

"'Ho, you funny monkeys, you mind your own affairs and eat what you like and we will do the same,' screamed the Parrot, who had introduced himself to us and who was evidently the spokesman of his people. 'Your old cocoanuts would give us indigestion. " 'I wish that I had brought one along to throw at you,' screamed the weazened monkey.

into your ugly face and then it would have given you a headache instead of a tummy ache.
"'' 'Ugly face, indeed!' yelled
the Parrot. 'Did you ever look at

ful image.'

'I would have tossed it straight

'Jealous! Jealous!' screamed Bobolink heard Mrs. Bobolink the Monkey, and all the monkeys echoed him. 'Can't swing by your tail and so you are mad. Can' make faces and so you are envious. Ha! Ha! Parrots are mad and we are glad and we know how to please them. Come on, brothers, let us make faces at them!"



"UGLY FACE INDEED! DID YOU EVER LOOK AT YOURSELF "IN THE POOL OLD BALD ONE"

"I can make faces too," clared Sonny-Bunny, suddenly "Watch me," and the little rabb wrinkled up his nose and twist his ears and wiggled his yourself in the pool, old bald one? tongue and looked so comical th If you should-never would the even his mother forgot to water ripple again. You would prove him and smiled fondly have made them forever still, him. As for Peter, he laugh frozen into silence by your nate- right out loud.

Next - "Enough Is Enough."

Springfield Kiblers Defeat Reserves Here 7 To

BUY M'MICHAELS LOSES FIRST: **LUCAS HURLS WELL IN PINCHES**

ne Big Inning Enables Visitors To Come Out On Top—Springfield Team Improved Since Defeat Here Earlier

> By PHIL FRAME NABILITY to hit when hits meant runs and poor fielding at critical moments caused the 7 to 5 defeat of the Reserves by the rejuvenated Springfield Kibler Clothes Sunday after-

noon at Washington Park. One big inning, the fifth, when six runs crossed the plate, proved sufficient for the Kiblers to capture the box score, although the Reserves continually threatened to overcom? the lead and it was with the greatest difficulty

nat Springfield staved off rallies. Guy McMichaels, pitching for the Reserves, suffered his Tot defeat of the season. He did not pitch bad ball except con, Ga., gave up hope for his a let-down in the fifth, but neither did he pitch one of his recovery. Stallings became nast games. He was hit harder than usual, Springfield mak- tionally famous when he managed eleven safe drives, all singles.

Lucas, pitching for the Kiblers, Aiple singled and Gordon stopped pennant, in 1914. as in hot water in almost every at third. Lucas also singled Gorning but tightened down with don and Aiple counting. Maxton inners on base. He struck out beat out a bunt and stole second batsmen and walked the same Both runners scored when Barlo mber. The Reserves made ten dropped W. Kinsler's long fly, th e hits off his delivery. batter reaching third. Durnbaug

McMichaels started off in fine misjudged and then muffed a lor rm, blanking the Kiblers for the fly by Payne, W. Kinsler crossin rst four innings. Meanwhile the the plate and the batter takin eserves were giving him a two-third. F. Kinsler then singled an Payne came over. Gordon, up fo

The Reserves tallied one run in the second time in the inning, end he first inning when with one out, ed the agony by flying out. Wirtz walked, Confey sacrificed and | With that "never say die" spir burnbaugh singled. Barlow doubled usually associated with colleg with two out in the second but was teams, the Reserves refused to a tranded. Johnson singled with mit defeat and began to worry Li ne out in the third and went all cas in every inning. he way to third on Wirtz's sacri- The local team got two runs bac ice bunt, but was also left on in the sixth. Durnbaugh, the loca

In the fourth, the Reserves add- in the round, circled the bases on another run when Durnbaugh a fluke home run. His hard liner to ingled, stole second and came center shot beneath Maxton and Durnbaugh, cf ome as Gordon permitted Tange rolled to the outer reaches of deep Tangeman, 1b 5 0 0 12 nan's hard grounder to slip be- center for a shady circuit blow. ween his legs. Cyphers sacrificed Tangeman and Cyphers were reut the succeeding two batters tired in fly-outs but Barlow doubled ised pop-ups.

The Reserves then let the mil- single on dollar Sevres vase fall to the The ground in the fifth when the Kib- Springfield advantage to one run ers scored six runs, part of which by tallying another marker in the were sheer gifts born of slovenly seventh. Johnson beat out a bunt, playing. The massacre began after went to second on a balk and to wo outs had been made.

Ten players stepped to the plate fanned but Johnson scored on a this weird round. Gordon opened fielder's choice. rith a single but Wolbert skied to The home talent threatened dam-Durnbaugh. Haley rolled to Con- age in the eighth but the punch y, who had an easy double play was lacking. Lucas temporarily sight but momentarily fumbled lost control and passed Barlow, d barely got the batter at first who stole second. Weller also



	CENTRAL LEAGUE	Ε	
	W.	L.	Pet
	Drie 9	4	.69
1	DAYTON 8	4	.66
	Akron7	5	.58
1	Springfield6	7	.46
	Fort Wayne4	8	.33
- 8		-	

Canton _____ 3 9 .250 seventh and eight innings, but the Yesterday's Results

Dayton 6-7, Canton 4-5 Akron 5-8, Fort Wayne 4-0. Springfield 5-3, Erie 2-6.

Today's Games Dayton at Canton.

Akron at Fort Wayne Erie at Springfield.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	** .	1.4	
St. Louis	53	32	.62
New York	45	33	.57
Chicago	50	37	.57
CINCLNINATI	47	37	.56
Brooklyn	44	36	.550
Pittsbrugh	38	40	.48
Boston	24	53	.313
Philadelphia	21	54	.280

Yesterday's Results

New York 2, Cincinnati 1. Brookyln 3, St. Louis 1. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3.

Today's Games

New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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	W.	L	Pe
New York	60	23	.72
Philadelphia	48	34	.58
St. Louis	45	41	.53
Chicago	39	45	.46
CLEVELAND	38	46	.48
Washington	36	48	.42
Boston	33	47	.41
Detroit	33	48	.40
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Yesterday's Results

New York 3-6, Cleveland 0-4. St. Louis 6, Washington 4.

Today's Games

St. Louis at Washington.

Meveland at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia Chicago at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Indianapolis	53 3	7 .585
St. Paul	51 41	.551
Kansas City	48 42	.533
Minneapolis	49 4	1 .52
TOLEDO	47 4	.516
Milwaukee	47 45	5 .511
Louisville	37 53	3 .411
COLUMBUS	32 58	3 .356

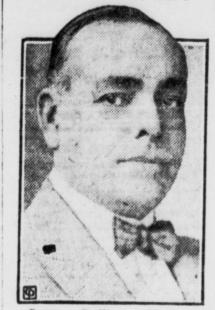
Yesterday's Results

Indianapolis 7-3, St. Paul 3-4. Toledo 7-6, Milwaukee 9-1. Louisville 9-4, Minneapolis 2-7 Kansas City 5-9, Columbus 0-4.

Today's Games

Toledo at Kansas City. Columbus at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at Minneapolis. Louisville at St. Paul.

Fear for His Life



George Stallings, 62-year-old president of the Montreal, Canada, baseball team, who was taken so seriously ill physicians at Mathe Boston Braves to their only

Both runners scored when Barlow dropped W. Kinsler's long fly, the batter reaching third. Durnbaugh	BOXS	C	K	7	1
misjudged and then muffed a long	Kibler Clothes AB.	R. H.	PO.	Α.	E.
fly by Payne, W. Kinsler crossing	Maxton, cf5				
the plate and the batter taking	W. Kinsler, If5	1 1	1	0	0
third. F. Kinsler then singled and	Payne, 3b5	2 1	1	4	0
Payne came over. Gordon, up for	F. Kinsler, rf5	0 2	1	0	0
the second time in the inning, end-	Gordon, 2b5	1 2	1	1	1
ed the agony by flying out.	Welbert, 1b4	0 0	9	0	0
With that "never say die" spirit	Haley, c3	0 1	1	1)
usually associated with college teams, the Reserves refused to ad-	Aiple, ss 4	1 1	6	1	0
mit defeat and began to worry Lu-	Lucas, p 4	1 1	0	3	0
cas in every inning.	Snarr, c1	0 0	3	1	1
The local team got two runs back	Totals41	7 11	27	11	2
in the sixth. Durnbaugh, the local	Reserves AB.	R. H.	PO.	A.	E.
sovereign of the slapstick, first up	Johnson, If 4	1 2	3	0	0

to left and came home on Weller's McMichaels, p Reserves reduced the 34 5 10 27 15 4 Bayliffs000060001-7 ...100102100--5

Cyphers, 3b 4 0 0 2

Two-base hits-Barlow (2). third on a passed ball. Wirtz Home run-Durnbaugh. Stolen bases-Johnson, Durnbaugh, Barlow, Maxton, Payne. Sacrifice hits-Wirtz, Conley, Cyphers, McMichaels

walked. McMichaels bunted per-McMichaels, 1. fectly and the runners advanced a Struck out-By Lucas, 4; by Mcbase. With the tying run on third Michaels, 1. and the winning run on second,

Balk-Lucas Passed ball-Snarr Umpire-Kirby, Dayton.

Johnson hit to Lucas and Barlow

was a prisoner half-way home. He

was finally trapped. Wirtz shot a

hard liner toward left field but

fifth round had decided the issue.

McMichaels recovered his stride

to shutout the visitors in the sixth,

Kiblers made victory sure by tab-

bing another run in the ninth after

two were out. An error by Tange-

batting star of the afternoon with

four hits in five times at bat. Bar-

Gordon scored the marker.

three batters were easy.

Reserves had eleven

safely twice for the visitors.

the deciding game next Sunday.

RED LUCAS PITCHES

WELL BUT ACCEPTS

DEFEAT: CARDS WIN

Cubs Win While Cincin-

nati Loses Chance

NEW YORK, July 16.—The dizzy

pace set by the Cardinals has at

last been checked by Bissonette

and his Brooklyn cohorts. His ho-

mer and triple stopped the league

leaders Saturday and he drove in

them again yesterday, 3 to 1. Buzz

McWeeney outpitched Clarence

Brooklyn, Pittsburgh and Chicago

are now playing better ball than St.

Louis. The Dodgers have copped five of their last six starts and the

Pirates and Cubs each have won

six straight. St. Louis is only four

games ahead of the third-place

The Giants held on to second

though he didn't go the route.

in the twelfth, 6 to 4.

Other teams did not nlav

quite make the grade.

to the Cubs. 6 to 3.

a bad slump.

07 two runs as the Dodgers trimmed

Mitchel.

To Gain.

Aiple, Springfield shortstop, saved the day for his team with a sensational, leaping one-hand catch. This was the Reserves' best bid for victory but the black events of the

Monday, July 16.

Jack Delaney defeated Paul swell job. All he has to do is eat Berlenbach in fifteen brounds at man and singles by F. Kinsler and

last of the ninth and took second when Snarr, relief catcher, pegged wildly to first, but the succeeding

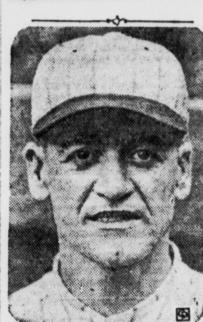
seven home runs in six days, be- when he has retired.

left on bases. Durnbaugh was the gun July 11, 1924. Georges Carpentier defeated Gunboat Smith in six rounds at low contributed a brace of doubles London, England, 1914.

The Bostons and the Athand Johnson a pair of singles. Maxletics sailed for England, 1874. It ton, F. Kinsler and Gordon each hit was the first trip a baseball team The Reserves defeated the Kibever made out of the United States. lers 11 to 5 earlier this season, but -Washington and Detroit played a 20-inning 0-0 tie game, one faced a stronger lineup Sunday. of the longest on record, 1909. The Kiblers will return to play off -Player Daubert of the Eveleth Mountain league team hit four

home runs in a game, 1921.

Personalities



GEORGE BURNS

George Henry Burns, Cleveland Indian's brst baseman, was born in Niles, O., January 31, 1893. Burns has long been a consis

place by nosing out the Reds again yesterday, 2 to 1. Fitzsimmons tent, good first baseman and outwon his own game with a double in fielder, having played in the Amer-Red Lucas, couldn't ican league for 15 years. However, his greatest feat was his making The Phillies, just went through a record for two-base hits, having the motions again and succumbed cracked 64 of them in a season. Burns started in professional baseball in 1913, with Burlington-The Yankees have braced after Herb Pennock Ottumwa in the Central associa-

Ruth-Gehrig home run combination City in the Western, and then to beat the Indians in the nightcap, 6 Detroit. The Tigers had Burns from 1913 ident of the senate for his sixth to 4. Myles Thomas started his first game of the season for the champs to 1917, and then sent him to Philain the nightcap and won it, aldelphia. The A's turned him over and Manuel Roxas was elected as to Cleveland, and Cleveland sent speaker of the house for his third The St. Louis Browns, now play- him to Boston. He returned to term.

ing the best ball in the American the Indians in 1924. starts by nosing out Washington handed, is six feet one and one- of economic development, particuhalf inches tall, and weighs 180 larly stressing the need of electric

BAYLIFFS BLANKED WHEN DIDIER HURLS FOUR-HIT CONTEST

To Dayton Green And Green

The Bowersville Bayliffs were afternoon at Jamestown.

game for Dayton, fanning seven July 20. batsmen and issuing only one pass. The collection is proceeding He held the Bayliffs to four scat- slowly but business is expected to tered hits and was never in any become more brisk as the final day particular difficulty. His support draws near, was also airtight.

Lucas also hurled good ball for the Bayliffs yielding only six safe hits, but five of these were bunched for five runs and errors let in three more markers. Lucas at that, gave a fine exhibition, striking out thirteen batters and exhibiting perfect control. The Dayton nine completed one

double play. The Bayliffs will meet the Lawrenceville Sluggers, Springfield, at Jamestown next Sunday afternoon, Pox score:

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1	0	Totals	38	8	6	1
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0	0	Toland, rf	1	0	0	0
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2	0	Totals	28	0	4	5

A circus has discovered a 700-Left on bases-Xenia, 11; Kib- pound boy in the wilds of Alabama. The surprise is that Tex Rickard Base on balls-Off Lucas, 4; off hasn't grabbed him for a match

> The boy might have been bigger if he hadn't been born in Alabama. He was built along the lines of Texas.

> of him. He was the nearest thing to a mountain that it had. One look at him made evolutionists change their ideas. They

The kid's home town was proud

began to think Adam must have been a whale. But now the kid has landed a

and let people look at him. He never loafs on the job:

Andre Routis, bantamweight fact, he has been known to put in Conley bunted safely to open the fighter was born at Bordeaux, some overtime on the first part of

ended his world record string of so easy that he will never know cattle, \$13@14; bulk grassers of

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event Itself.)

MONDAY, JULY 16: Modern Woodmen. Unity Center. D. of P. Xenia, S. P. O. Phi Delta Kappa, 7:30.

TUESDAY, JULY 17: Obedient Council D. of A. Kiwanis Rotary. Unity Bible School. Xenia I. O. O. F.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18: Church Prayer meetings Jr. O. U. A. M L. O. O. M. Reformed Church Picnic

THURSDAY, JULY 19: Red Men P. of X. D. of A FRIDAY, JULY 20: SATURDAY, JULY 21:

SENATE PRESIDENT AND SPEAKER NAMED

July 16-Manuel Quezon and Manuel Roxas were reelected president of the senate and speaker of the house respectively. here today when the Philipp legislature convened.

After Governor General Stimson read his message to the legislature, the legislators passed resolublanked Cleveland, 3 to 0, and the tion. From there he went to Sioux tions asking that congress grant independence to the Philippines. Manuel Quezon was chosen presterm following a general caucus,

Governor General Stimson's mes-League made it seven wins in nine Burns bats and throws right sage dealt wholly with the question nower in the islands.

FRIDAY FINAL DAY FOR TAX PAYMENT

Friday, July 20 is the deadline date for payment of the June tax Bowersville Team Loses installment. County Treasurer Helen Dodds warned Monday. The county treasurer anticipates a last-minute rush by tax-payers in order to escape being placed on the delinquent list.

Less than a month ago County blanked 8 to 0 by the Dayton Green | Commissioners granted a thirty and Green baseball team Sunday day extension of time for payment Didier pitched an invincible will be no further extension after of taxes but it is announced there

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, July 16.-Cattle, supply 950; market steady; choice, \$15.25@16; prime, \$14.50@15.25; \$15.25@16; prime, wedium neiters 4.50@ 5-50 good, \$15@15.75; tidy butchers, Bologna cows 4.50@ 5-50 \$13.50@14.50; fair. \$12.75@13.50; common, \$9.50@11; common to

good fat bulls, \$9@12; common to

good fat cows, \$5@9; heifers, \$11 .-

50@12.50; fresh cows and spring-

ers, \$50@\$125; veal calves, \$16.

Sheep and lamb-supply 3000; Hogs-receipts 4500; market unevenly lower; prime heavy hogs, \$11.90@12.05; heavy mixed. \$11.90@12.05; mediums, \$11.90@12. 05; heavy yorkers, \$11.90@12.05; light yorkers, \$11@11.25; pigs, \$10 receipts, 15,982 tubs.

@10.50; roughs, \$9.50@10.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Ill., July 16.- Hogs

-Receipts, 45,000; market, strong, 10c higher; top, \$11.50; bulk, \$10.40 @11.40; heavy weight, \$10.45@11.-45; medium weight, \$10.50@11.50; light weight \$10.35@11.50; light lights, \$9.25@11.35; packing sows,

\$9.50@10.60; pigs, \$9@10.50. Cattle-Receipts, 15,000; market, strong; calves receipts, 13,000; 023201000-8 market, 25@50c lower; beef steers, _000000000000 good and choice, \$15@16.25; common and medium, \$9.50@16.25; yearlings, \$9.50@14.25; butcher cattle: heifers, \$8.50@15.50; cows, \$7@12; bulls, \$7@11; calves, \$14 @16; feeder steers, \$10@12.75; 251/c. stocker steers, \$9.60@12.75; stock-

er cows and heifers, \$7@10. Sheep-Receipts, 13,000; market, strong; medium and choice lambs \$15@16; culls and common, \$11@ 12.50; yearlings, \$11@13; common and choice ewes, \$4@7; feeder lambs, \$12.50@13.50.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, O., July 16.— Hogs Receipts, 4600; holdover 2003; 2.75 bu. market, slow about steady; bulk, good and choice 180-300 lbs., \$11.65 @11.80; top paid mainly for 200; 266 lb. averages medium kinds downward to \$11.50; most medium basket crate, \$1.75@2 bu 150-170 lbs., \$10.75@11.25; few choice 170 lb. \$11.50; desirable 120-145 lb. averages \$9.50@10.50; pigs, 90-110 lbs. quoted \$8@9.25; most

packing sows \$9@9.76. Cattle-Receipts, 1525; calf receipts, 700: market, dry fed cattle steady active; grassers uneven; few better grades selling barely steady under grades hard to move at catch bid figures; weighty cattle neglected sales good; dry fed \$6@7; yearlings, \$14@15; several loads good \$10.50@11.50; lb. George Kelly of the Giants The job has one draw back—it's steers, \$14@14.50; few good grass quality to sell \$10@12.50; few sales cows about steady; weak undertone; many bids sharply lower; sales fat cows \$7@9; few upwards to \$10 or better; most low cutters \$5@5.75; cutters upwards top \$6.

50; bulls, steady; weak veals \$1.00 lower; top, \$15; bulk above \$11.00. Sheep-Receipts, 400; market, steady; hardly enough here to test



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values; bulk better grade lambs. \$13.50@15; buck lambs around \$12 @12.50; best light ewes quoted \$6; Raspberries, (red) \$12@13 bu., heavies around \$4; shipments Saturday cattle 92, calves 297, hogs ia, \$5 bu. @12.50; best light ewes quoted \$6; 1519, sheep 589. 3.85 box of 15 lbs.

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Lights-\$10@10.25. Mediums-\$11. Heavies-\$10.50@11. Pigs-\$9@9.50 Calves-\$10.50 Roughs-\$8@9. Sheep-\$4.50.

Lambs-\$10.50@11.50.

DAYTON LIVESTOCK Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., steady. Ex-heavies, 350 lbs. up-\$11.00. Heavies, 200-275 lbs.-\$11.25.

CATTLE

Receipts, light; mkt., steady.

Veal calves 7.00 13.04

Medium cows 5.50@ 7.50

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Peaches, Southern, \$2.75@3. 6

Creamery, extra, 44c.

Extra firsts, 42@43c.

Packing stock, 33@34c.

Extra, 46 1-2@49 1-2c

Firsts, 46 1-2@47 1-2c.

Extra firsts, 44@46c

Extra firsts, 32 1-2c.

Lower grades, 16@18c.

York State, new 27@32c. LIVE POULTRY

Broilers, heavy, 35@40c

Ducks (spring) 20@22c.

Western, 75c@\$1.40 box.

Southern, \$2.50@3.50

New, \$1.25@2.25 bu.

Packing, 28@30c

Firsts, 19 1-2c.

Fowls. 27@28c.

Roosters, 16@17c

Mediums, 26@27c.

Nut 19@ 20c.

Standard, 43 1-2c.

Firsts, 41 1-2@42c.

Specials, 45c.

Old Idaho's \$2.25. Heavies, 275-350 lbs .- \$11.50. New Crop, Carolina, \$1.25@1.75; Mediums, 160-200 lbs.-\$11.15. Vgirinia, \$2.00@2.25 bbl. Lights, 140-160 lbs.-\$10.25. New Southern, \$2.75@3 Pigs-\$8.50@9.50. Sows-\$8@8.75. Stags-\$6@7.

Sweet potatoes, \$2.00 hamper. Tomatoes, southern, 75c@1.50; hot house \$1.25@1.50 4 baskets. Onions, Texas Bermudas, new \$1.85 crate. Green, 10@15c bunch.

Carmen, \$1.75@2.50 bu

crate, \$5.50@7.50

Blueberries, 50c qt.

ard crate; \$3.25 pon.

Home grown, \$8@10 bu.

Watermelon, 45@90c each.

Hiley Belles, \$2@2.25 bu.

Cherries, northwestern, \$1.85@

Strawberries, home grown, 24 qt.

Dewberries, \$3@7 32 qt. crate.

Ohio and Virginia, black \$5 bu.

Home grown, black, \$11@12 bu.

Cantaloupes, \$3.75@3.85 stand-

Cabbage, Marietta, 75c@1.25

crate; homegrown 50@60c basket.

Potatoes, Cobblers, 110 lb. sack.

Raspberries (red) \$4@4.50 24 pt.

Cucumbers, home grown, hot Best Butcher steers . \$10.50@12.00 house, \$1.75 basket two dozen. Medium butcher steers 9.00@10.00 Home grown hot house, \$1.50@ Best fat heifers 9.50@11.00 .75 basket; Toledo 50c@\$1 dozen. Best fat cows 8.00@ 9.00 Corn, green, \$3.50 basket of 4 Bulls 7.50@ 9.00 Rhubarb, home grown, 25@30c

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Wheat, No. 1, per bu. \$1.40. Rye, No. 2, per bu. \$1.10. Oats, No. 2, per bu. 62c.

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Leghorn springers, 20c.



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MRS. A. S. HARRIS and family of Chicago wish to thank all friends (7-16-23-30.) and relatives who assisted them = in any way during their recent bereavement.

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LOST-Gentleman's gold watch and

12 Professional Services

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55 Used Cars For Sale FOR SALE-1926 FORD, roadster

body. Swigart Bros., Xenia, O. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Isaac Compton, Deceased.

Jesse A. Harner has been ap-pointed and qualified as Adminis-trator of the estate of Isaac Comp-ton, late of Greene County, Ohio, Dated this 12th day of July, A .D.

S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge of said County.

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See the undersigned for terms, and etc. W. L. MILLER, Executor.

Miller and Finney, Attys. Xenia, O.

Who's Who Timely Views

IN NATIONAL RADIO DEVELOPMENT

By DAVID SARNOFF Vice President of the Radio

Corporation of America.

(David Sarnoff was born in Minsk, Russia, in 1891. He came to the United States at the age of nine with his parents and attended public schools and later graduated from a course in electrical engineering at the Pratt Institute, New York. Sarnoff b:gan to work as messenger boy with the Commercial Cable Co and the same year changed to the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co. where in succession he came up from messenger to commercial manager until the Radio Corporation of America absorbed the Marconi Wireless Co. in 1918. Sarnoff has been general manager of the new organization since 1922.)

The world-wide recognition that radio is the modern arm of communications has caused every leadither by a cash deposit or a certiled check in the amount of three er cent of the sum bid. the United States has created for itself by its system of world-wide

national communication. The result of all these arrangements and combinations abroad to the leadership of the United States. To meet the long-sighted tional, commercial and social in- il War. terests in the field of world communications are to be safeguarded ters, Miss Anna Baker, at home;

of foreign control or domination. soon will make it clear to our leg-

national interests lie The next great step in broadcasting eagerly awaited abroad as well as on this side is an exchange of programs between the United States and Europe which will inevitably bring closer together the millions of people living on each side of the Atlantic, and this will make for better understanding be. joyed a picnic Wednesday. tween them. Experiments toward the accomplishments of this object ing Mrs. Will Reeves. are now being seriously conducted

Governmental communication Xenia-Wilmington Pike near Wil- E. A. Hartsock. and banking interests abroad have mington, suffered minor injuries Friends and relatives here have please bring Mr. Pew. I must have awakened to the fact that the com- when the auto he had parked received announcements of the you both here." munications map of the world is along the Wilmington Pike while marriage of Eva Corrinn Van Harmer lit a fresh cigar. He was KDKA—Pittsburgh: Auditor, Greene County
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Mons, Jul W. J. Davis,
County Surveyor, Greene County.

W. J. Davis,
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YES I HEARD

and the work I am engaged in. No-Graham Nagley, 21, son of Mr. body else knows I am here talking and Mrs. William A. Nagley, for- with you I am speaking of notinner residents of Greene County, ing but what I personally know. Of what I know, understand. The drowned in White River in a pub-Jazzland place has become somelic park hear his home in Indian-thing of a symbol of the evils that apolis Ind., at 8 o'clock Saturday are creeping into the town Ham night, according to word received Pew made it a symbol Thoughtful, by relatives in this county

earned but relatives were advised the debauching of a fine old town 11:30-Paul Specht's Orchestra, at 10 a. m. Sunday that the body are on the other side. There's the had not yet been found. Nagley was married last June 28.

parents who lived in Greene County nearly thirty years ago. Jacob M. Johnson, Yellow Springs and Russell Johnson, Dayton, relatives of apolis Monday morning.

large. A strong political party pro-SAMUEL BAKER IS

Samuel Baker, 89, Civil War vet- unquestioned leading citizen of are bound to be a serious challenge Springs at 5 o'clock Saturday after- move to close that dive, and I Mr. Baker for many years a resistatesmanship abroad we will redent of Yellow Springs, was a quire something more than restric- member of Company F, 154th Ohio earth to get the Age out of Homer's tive legislation at home if our na- Volunteer Infantry, during the Civ- hands, first by trying to buy it:

suitably and remain independent Mrs. William Dunevant and Mrs. me to speak plainly. Morton Dallas; and one son, Evan. I believe the course of events Four grandchildren also survive. islators in which direction our own at the home at 2 p. m. Monday with plain questions. The first is, 'Will burial in the Clifton Cemetery.

SPRING VALLEY

The girls of the Four H Club en-Mrs. Miller of Chicago is visit-

Mrs. Ed Kincaid of Dayton is vis-

Falls. Mrs. Knockenhauer of Cincinnati she explained, cirsply. "I am at Mr.

NO-MAGGIE-

LET THEM

rather badly, in what I shall have lence. Finally he said this: "That GRAHAM NAGLEY IS is a strange thing to say, Stella. I shall have to ask you what you mean by it. There are laws covering libel, you know."

decent people are on his side. Those who are profiting through plain truth.

"I can accept that only as a Besides his widow, he leaves his statement of opinion." "An upright citizen is murdered "In a roadhouse. "Yes! In a roadhouse! After he the Nagley family, left for Indian- has been warned to let that roadhouse alone! The murderers run at

tects them. Homer Pew, simply because he took up his brother's fight, is beaten up. But those criminals are perfectly safe to stay openly in town

eran, died at his home in Yellow Ackland, have obstructed every noon following an extended illness. know why!" then, yesterday, by calling his He is survived by three daugh- loans.

no good in wasting your time or Funeral services were conducted mine I came here to ask you two you close up Jazzland, tonight, and

by the leading organizations here Iting her aunt, Mrs. Flora Mason. his private business in such a con-Mr. Harvey Hurley is still very nection. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holland were on the desk. Without further

the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. words, Stella reached for it, and WJZ-New York: Foster Peacemaker of Ludlow calling the police station, asked for Darrell Gray, living on the is the guest of her daughter Mrs. Harmer's house. Will you please

t. That's what they do, of course. Certainly they bring in a great find out now, tonight, whether The doorbell rang. Slowly many undesirables. Ham Pew there's enough decent spirit left in swivel chair swung forward. this town to make a showing be- ly the big, lumbering body

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fought all that. And because he fore the world. Whether or not lifted from it. As he moved toy we've sunk to the ethical code and the door Stella saw, under "There again, Stella if you the esthetic standard of the hot light, that the beads of sweat don't mindwe don't know why dog merchant. Mr. Harmer, I tell on his forehead now. he was shot. It was a frightful you now, I'm flatly unwilling to Homer came in, looking dr thing, of course. But we don't paint this town as black as it be- and puzzled. Wilbraham follow know. We don't even know what gins to look under your leadership. Harmer said, huskily, he was doing at Jazzland that The single redeeming note of the chairs." And swung back into situation is the work of Ham and own seat. "I beg your pardon, Mr. Harmer Homer Pew. One was murdered, Stella leaped again at him "Stella's eyes flashed, and her the other beaten, and until tonight Harmer, I ask you again,

voice snapped (she must control moving about in literal danger of these gentlemen, 'Will you that, keep cool) "we do know. his life. Thanks to the newspapers, Jazzland tonight?" the outside world already knows! He sat motionless. "I wish I did," said he. "It has something of that, I shall, if I have "Will you renew Homer bothered me. It didn't seem like to, tell them the rest of it."

"He saw the roadhouses and bore her up and on.

dance halls creeping in, overrun-

fought it, he was murdered."

We know all about it."

The lids flickered.

that will come out at the trial.

of being forced to paint a rather -

distressing picture of my own

home town. I shall hardly enjoy

He smoked. The lids moved up

"An unfortunate feature of the

There was a long and smoky si-

"Understand this, Mr. Har-

mer. I am speaking only for myself

"How do you know that?"

"Come. come...

close it for good?'

uttermost care."

"Will you?"

"I happen to know. I also know

"Now, really, tSella, if you force

"Please, just this! There's really

"Tonight? No. Certainly not.

believe you were present when I

explained that situation with the

is, 'Will you renew those loans?

Wilbraham. "This is Stella Bagot,"

By GEORGE McMANUS

THAT BIG

MARY- BRING ME

"Really, my dear girl

"Very good. The second question

situation is that you, yourself, Mr

Harmer, are bound to come off

doing that.'

and down.

was better, quieter. "He had the voiced, but passionate, intensity. me, Homer," Stella brushed best of reasons for being there. All He was smoking. His lids fluttered "for bringing up such a ma and fluttered. Her quick eyes saw happen to know about it. It a few drops of sweat glisten on a factor in the situation. "Mr. Harmer, you're not helping hairy temple. She kept at him: "I Harmer, I take it that shall have to show them how the answers, if you gave us any, we "Glad to do anything I can, old taste, the old sense of decency still be in the negative. Or, at and honor had died in a degener- obstructive. Very well- Now, "I'm afraid you haven't quite ate community How a crooked po- Harmer, I said a little while grasped my real predicament. litical ring, sodden with graft and that the murderers have been Within the next few weeks I've got ward-heeling affiliations, strikes ning at large, protected by a to write my article. I've got to deal hands with bootleggers, thieves, litical machine. I happen to k with Ham Pew, his fight, his mur- murderers. All this is a pretty that these men were on frier der, and the outcome. Right now, familiar story, if you like. And terms, today, with at least it looks so unpleasant, so ugly, pretty American, I'm afraid. Politi- member of your local police for that I find myself in the position cally we are still a long way short

ing an ass. The lust of the kill of being civilized... ly, I shall have to show how "We're going to have a show- as our one dominant citizen. ning the town, really. Corrupting down," she said, pushing the in-tit. That's what they do of course, strument away. "We're going to spare nobody."

She was leaning over the corner | Homer started; stared, The "It was quite in character." This of the desk, talking with a low- man was watching him "For

On The Air From Cincinnati

WLW: 6:00-Markets

> 6:15-Dynacone Diners. 6:25—Baseball scores.

6:30-Dynacone Diners 7:00-Nestle program, with beauty talk and dance orchestra.

7:30-Paul Specht's Orchestra. Swiss Garden. 8:00-Riverside hour, New York 8:30-Program.

9:30-Crosley instrumental trio. Harriet Schafer, soprano 10:00-Weather: Amos and Andy

records. 10:10-Buggs Emerick. 10:30-Icyball program.

Swiss Garden. WSAI: 6:00-"Short Stories on Wealth" Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale

University, New York.

6:15-Seckatary Hawkins. 6:45-Juliet. 6:55-Myers Y. Cooper. Baseball scores. Weather, 7:00-O'Cedar, New York.

7:30-A. and P. Gypsies, New York. 8:30-General Motors "Family Party," New York.

9:00-Crosley show box hour Bill Baskette, soloist. 9:30-Fisk Boys, New York. 10:00-Time announcement, New York.

that you, as head selectman, as the 10:01-Michael Hauer's Orchestra of Dayton. 11:00—Sessions time announce

ment. W.FBE: "You have moved heaven and 6:00-Mt. Cabin Mixers, Tommy

and Irene. 7:00-Chester Park dinner hour. 7:30—Clean-up Program Visconti

6:50-Talk Joseph J. Castelline, "Big Banks and Small Loans." 7:55-Stocks, baseball scores, time and weather.

6:30-Sam Zadek, tenor.

11:00-Dance Program

WKRC:

8:00-United Opera Company "Pagliacci". Columbia 10:00-Health talks. 10:05-Baseball scores, time and weather.

10:15-Orchestra, Land O'Dance OTHER STATIONS

"I question whether Homer WEAF-New York:

6:00-NBC.

Waldorf-Astoria Dinner would thank you for bringing up Music. :15-National String Quartet. 8:30-O'Cedar Shining Hour. The telephone instrument stood 9:30-General Motors Family.

7:00-Twin Pairs of Harmony, 9:00-Riverside Hour. 9:30-Tango Orchestra. come here at once? I will wait And 10:00-Works of Great Composers.

> 6:30-KDKA Ensemble 9:30-Tango Orchestra.

6:35-Drake Concert Ensemble. 9:00-Chicago land. WRC-Washington: 6:00-"The World Today" by James G. McDonald-NBC fea-

7:00-Lady Moon 7:15-Detroit-Leland Trio. :00-Columbia Chain. WWJ-Detroit: 6:00-Hollywood Theater Organ.

WGHP-Detroit:

6:30-Dinner Concert. 10:00-NBC WADC-Akron 5:00-6:00-Dinner concert. 6:00-7:00-Brady Lake Park

Private Duronda E. Leamen, son of Mrs. Eva Leamen, 558 Cincinnati Ave., who recently enlisted CONSTANTINOPLE, July 16 .for Honolulu.

Youngest Athlete



Here is Dorothy Poynton, 1 of Hollywood, the baby of America's Olympic aggrega tion, who is en route to Am sterdam to display her prowes as a fancy diver.

CIVIC LEAGUE

"July time is fl ytime" is a ser tence worth repeating until we n longer need the reminder, so in telligently and systematically wil every citizen of Xenia wage war fare against this carrier of dis ease. It has been said that the house fly is the most dangerous wild beast in America and causes more deaths annually than war flood, or famine.

Wherever filth is allowed to ac cumulate the house fly deposits its eggs, picking up particles of the filth upon its feet, and carrying them into our houses, leaving then wherever it lights. A fly may de posit 100 eggs which in two weeks become adult insects ready to carry on the vicious round. All gar bage should be placed in tightly covered pails, sprinkled with kerosene or chloride of lime, and regularly emptied into a similary treat

ed place, finally covered with earth Weeds give harbor to flies, and should be frequently cut, not only for neater appearance, but to prevent further spread of weeds by the ripening seeds. If you have no weeds on your own place, persuade your weedy neighbor to cut his down, carry them away to burn. and thus make Xenia more attrac

QUAKE CAUSES DAMAGE

for service with the Coast Artil- A severe quake at Smyrna on Sunlery branch of the Regular Army, day caused considerable damage has been assigned to duty with and some casualties, said a distroops in Hawaii, and left New patch from that city today. Sev-York City today aboard the United eral persons were killed and in-States Army Transport "Cambrai" jured when Bourcade Tordail was destroyed by the same quake.

BRINGING UP FATHER







SHALLI ASK

THEM TO



By SIDNEY SMITH

The Theater

Clara Bow, the perfect exponent of "It," what's what in hing suits and automobiles and who holds the record for mail in Hollywood, comes to the Bijou Monday and Tuesin "Red Hair."

ded by cities over the country but the flyers were not hurt. is one of Clara's most success-

suing for divorce. Peggy, after drama. ing she would never again enwedlock, after five adventures, accepted the Earl of Northesk, while husband of Jessica wn, "Follies" star.

riday, the thirteenth jinx, alproved fatal for Ben Lyon, star and Captain Roscoe r, former aviator and motion stunt flyer. Lyon was a iger in Turner's plane, and were showering flowers on

CRO MEDAL URGED SAVED COMPANION

XEW LEXINGTON, O., July 12ends of T. J. Tracey, 21, a linen employed by the Ohio Power were furthering plans today to mbit an application for the bewal of the Carnegie and Theore N. Vail medals, rarest of all corations for hero!sm, on the uth to whose quick thinking and wery Bert Ditto, 34, of Shawnee, e supervisor, owes his life.

Ditto and Tracey had been distched recently to a point near rning where a fuse was thought have been blown on a 4,000 volt e. Ditto, thinking the power had en shut off, grasped the line. The rrent raced through his body rowing him across the line, thirty et in the air.

Tracey grasped the situation inantly. Running to the nearby re ir truck he grabbed a long tier pe and dashed back, constructing lasso as he ran. With a throw it Tom Mix might envy, he aped the improvised lariat neatly r Ditto's head, and yanked him m the wire. Ditto's safety belt ld him to the pole, thus saving m from falling.

Aid was summoned by Tracey Ditto was rushed to a doctor's fice at Corning where first aid vived him-

e line location where the nearbdy occurred was the scene of imilar accident about a year ago nen Frank Ditto, a brother of the jured man, was electrocuted.

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH - IF ARMS, LANTERNS, AND FLAGS ARE USED FOR SIGNALS WHAT IS THE SEMAPHORE? DEAR OLD J.F.WAGNER

IF YOU TELEGRAPH, WILL THE TROLLEY WIRE?

THE KATY DID, BILOXI MI

MOAH-

ara is possessor of titian locks contestants in the Ford Reliability her personality is said to be Tour at Los Angeles, when the adapted to the clever screen plane crashed in the Los Angeles "Red Hair" has been ap- River bed. The plane was wrecked

Glenn Hunter stage and screen star, is going to take another Tell, well, Pola Negri is going chance with the movies after severue for divorce and Peggy Joyce al years on the stage. He is marry again. There's "reel" | negotiating with Warner Brothers s for you. Pola has grown dis- for the leading in "The Grifters" ented with her princely hus- a Vitaphone production of the New , relative of Mae Murray's hus- York play. Hunter made "West and has established her resi- of the Water Tower" and "Merton e on the Continent with plans of the Movies" for the then-silent

Twenty Years

Legal, Jr., owned by Ed Thornhill, won a sensational race at Lima and set a new record of

By a vote of 52 to 17, property owners of Bowersville decided in favor of a \$3,000 bond issue by the village council to build cement sidewalks in every part of the village.

After much agitation, the crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad track and the D. and K, traction line at Main and Detroit Sts., is being repaired. Mr. R. S. Kingsbury has gone East on a business trip.

Mr. Dales Kyle, the teller of the Citizens National Bank, is off on a vacation of two weeks. He will spend his time on his suburban "plantation" on Bellbrook Ave., and in attending the matinee races.



Chorus girls put a kick into life.



JUST AMONG US GIRLS

BILOXI MISS



THE GUMPS—Ain't Nature Grand?

THAT WAS NOT AN ACCIDENT A HUNDRED MILLION YEARS AGO - THAT MALICIOUS GRAIN OF SAND WAS A MIGHTY MOUNTAIN PEAK - AN EARTH QUAKE CAME ALONG AND KNOCKED IT DOWN INTO THE BED OF A BOILING TORRENT - YEAR AFTER YEAR THE RUSHING WATERS WORE AWAY THE MIGHTY STONE UNTIL NOTHING REMAINED EXCEPT A SMALL GRAIN OF SAND -

BIG SISTER-Lost, Strayed or Stolen?

THEN THE WATERS CARRIED THAT LITTLE GRAIN OF SAND - MILE AFTER MILE UNTIL IT REACHED THE SEA - THOUSANDS OF YEARS PASSED - THE WATERS OF THE SEA RECEDED - LEAVING THE GRAIN OF SAND IN THE MIDDLE OF A BURNING DESERT- THEN THE WINDS STARTED TO BLOW-



ZEPHYRS - STORMS - SQUALLS - GALES -TYPHODUS - HURRICANES AND CYCLONES CARRIED IT ALL OVER THE WORLD -JUST TO GIVE IT A CHANCE TO BUILD A PERMANENT NEST IN THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF



By LESLIE FORGRAVE





I'LL HAVE TO GET THE ELECTRICIAN TO LOWER THIS LANTERN - THERE . ISNY A BOY INVITED WHO COULD REACH THAT TO TURN IT OUT -

By PERCY CHROSBY





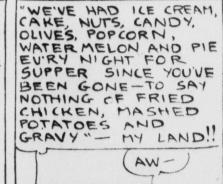


By SWAN

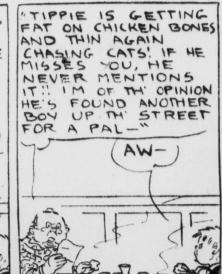


"CAP" STUBBS—Cheer Up! A Letter From Home!

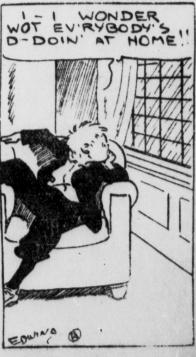












XENIAN INJURED IN TRIPLE COLLISION **ALONG PIKE SUNDAY**

Pinned Beneath His

Clarence Baumaster, E. Third S is suffering from severe injuries sustailed in a collision involving three automobiles on the Wilmington Pike, four miles southeast of Xenia at 9:45 o'clock Sunday night

scious when the auto in which he was traveling toward Xenia side swiped a car driven by L. R. Taglauer, Lynchburg, O., which was being driven in the opposite direction. A third machine, driven by Glenn Stubbs, Lynchburg, which was following closely behind the Taglauer car, crashed into the

difficulty and brought to the office of Dr. C. G. McPherson, Xenia, where an examination showed the right ear was badly torn and he is suffering from possible internal injuries. He was unconscious for several hours.

Sheriff Ohmer Tate, who investigated the accident declared witnesses told him that Baumaster

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The extent to which this new around, over and through every Perhaps the most outstanding be chosen by acclamation. Konjola medicine is helping the difficulty. people of Xenia has become the



ing daily to see the Konjola Man

at the Gallaher Drug Store, Xenia, and hear his personal explanation

of recommendation but I will also about your preparation", said Mr.

stomach and the misery would last weakened condition of my bladand I always felt completely tired out by one o'clock in the after on a sickly color and it just seemed to me that I suffered from

"But all of that is changed now was due to the wonderful powers to go to the very source of my health troubles and regulate all the inner-organs. Before the sec ond bottle was finished I noticed wonderful change throughout my system First of all Konjola fact that no matter what I ear gas bloating and that heavy feelbeen some time since I had a is permanent. Konjola also strengthened my kidneys so that I can sleep through the entire night without having to rise a single My back never aches me the least bit and I can go through worn out. I actually am just ike a different persons and I think

The Konjola Man is at the Gallaher Drug Store, Xenia, where he

CANDIDATE HOOVER THROUGH FRIEND'S EYES



Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur and illustrated quotations from his estimate of Hoover.

Central Press and The Gazette, basis, dependent upon the co- Large sums were voted by con-

to think fast and true and to think co-ordinated national program.

one is glad to carry any unsolved paired.

civilization qualifies him thorough the benefit of other countries ly for the presidency at this time. when the United States is spreading it financial power and its trade routes throughout both hemi

It is impossible, even for those tivities for the last thirty years, to give more than a bare outline of his achievements. His success in various fields is due to the fact that he can turn his mind like a searchlight upon the subject before him, illuminate it at once with everything that a wonderful mempage repeat the whole process in

Hoover's method in dealing with affairs is to find out who knows the most about the particular problem, and then to gather as many as possible of such individuals in ments are faced, all of the un-

There is not even the semblance of autocratic power. sheer capacity is the rule

It would have been easy in the wartime food-conservation move-

By DR. RAY LYMAN WILBUR ment of compulsion, but practical. There is no prouder chapter in Stute is taking his automobile, a President, Stanford University, and by the whole of the administration American history than the activione of Herbert Hoover's closest of the food problems of the counties of our government in the refriends. Written especially for try was placed on a voluntary lief of Europe following the war.

operation of all those concerned. gress, and others given freely to taken his own auto to Europe, ac STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. By close co-operation with the feed and reorganize millions July 11-Herbert Hoover has at department of agriculture, produc- people. If those who were chiltained outstanding success as an tioin, consumption and distribution dren in Poland, Finland, Germany, have papers for display in Europe administrator, organizer of relief of food in the United States and Russia. Belgium, and northern showing himself a capable driver. activities and as a general public the control of the shipping of food France were now the only ones His driver's license was signed by servant. This is due to his ability across the seas were made a well- having the vote for the president Police Chief M. E. Graham

I have known him since college was the organization of the Supreme navigator of concerns on with its control over the destinies of the war-torn countries. Their for him to direct and motivate The fertility of mental resources economic resources had been des. American commercial life so that with which he approaches a prob- troyed, their communications woe- it could meet the great calls made lem makes him the man to whom lully damaged, their credit im- upon our wealth and industry.

They had to turn from war ac- ministrator who believes in cotivities to peace. They needed operation, he brought to Washing following a long illness. guish between 100 per cent, 50 per shevism, or the feeding of the peo-

The American relief administra-His world grasp on all the tion was the greatest effort in reforces affecting human life and lief ever made by one country for

TO HOLDERS OF

Third Liberty Loan Bonds

The Treasury offers a new Treasury bond in exchange for Third Liberty Loan Bonds. The new bonds will hear interest from July 16, 1928. Interest on Third Liberty Loan Bonds surrendered for exchange will be paid in full to September 15, 1928.

Holders should consult their banks at once for further details of this offering.

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A. W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, July 5, 1928.

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DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

which could be corrected.

In the organization of the de- ley of Jamestown, a brother, J. H partment itself, he instinctively Davis of Springfield, and three sought for the help of the expert daughters; Mrs. Samuel Ballard of and for men of brains who could Boise, Idaho; Mrs. Elsie Rechtin of do hard work. If there is any im- Milwaukee and Miss Mary Paull, portant industry, railroad, or place at home. Mrs. Charles A. Davis in the United States which is not of Xenia, is a sister-in-law, known to Hoover, I have never The body will arrive in Xenia his brother-in-law, George Greer, should be sent to Russell M been able to discover it in my Wednesday morning at 8:38 and many conversations with him. If any individual or an industry town, where funeral services and or a country is in trouble, Hoover, burial will take place in James- tourist camp on the Columbus has shown that he is the best man town Cemetery.

The men who go to Washington FAIR WEATHER IS now that if they can get their problems into the department of commerce there is some reasonable chance of prompt action. It is for this reason that he has sometimes been called the best "trouble shooter" in the United States. Something developed in Hoover an intense patriotism and love of

country such as I have rarely seen. The weather man has promised and other accommodations. Plans He has never taken great satisfachis best cooperation in making a are being made to dam the creek ion in words; his method is deeds. (Smith through a friend's eyes be hard at Shawnee Park Thurs at the spot later. will follow later).

NATIVE OF GERMANY SAILS FOR EUROPE WITH HIS OWN AUTO

H. B. Stute, native of Germany, couraging, Members of the B. P. W. or the last four years civil engi- Club are going ahead with plans for eer at the Southwestern Portland the affair and promise a number of Cement Co., Osborn, accompanied interesting surprising features in by his wife and infant son, sailed connection with the event. The from New York City Saturday on proceeds will be donated to the the steamer, "Deuschland," Ham- Greene County Home-Coming fund burg-American line, for a two- and club members are urging a months' vacation with parents and large attendance. The band will give a special program and elabo-

The Stute family motored to New rate plans are being made for the York from Osborn and expects to entertainment of the crowd. tour several European countries. Mr. and Mrs. Stute's parents live in Assinghanson, near Cologne, Germany.

Through arrangements made with the Greene County Auto Club of which he is a member. Mr sedan, to Europe. The auto club

FORMER JAMESTOWN RESIDENT IS DEAD

Mrs. Laura Davis Paull, widow

As an engineer and as an adhome in Milwaukee, Wis., Sunday, With his scientific mind thor help in every direction. Whether ton the men representing one in Mrs. Paull who was born at oughly trained to recognize faces it is in the organization of Finland dustry after the other, gave them Jamestown, was a sister of the late

at their face value, and to distint the saving of Hungary from Bol- vision of what they could do, and Charles A. Davis of Xenia, former Phone 145 for Electric

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Pike, a mile and a quarter east of

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about two acres of land along Mas-

farm and has started construction

work which should be finished in

ime to permit an opening within a

The barbecue will have an in-

side lunch room, will sell a well

known brand of oil and gas, and

will have ample room for parking

sies Creek on the Colonel Young

Xenia, soon.

success of the lawn fete that will to provide swimming and fishing

week or ten days.

vived by a sister, Mrs. Louisa Shig-

will be taken directly to James-

PROMISE FOR LAWN

FETE ON THURSDAY

day rening by the Business and

Professional Women's Club in conjunction with the concert by the

A letter from W. W. Neifert, head of the U. S. Weather Bureau

at Dayton, says that the Bureau's

records for the last fifty years

show that rain has occurred only

century. While the weather man

does not insure fair weather for

the lawn fete the outlook is en-

dan, Dayton Power and Light Co.

early Saturday when he came in

contact with a high tension wire

while working on a tower east of

Springs, Pike County, his former

was made in Smith Hill Cemetery.

The body was taken to Sinking

Springs from the R. M. Neeld un-

dertaking establishment here Sun-

day morning by a Sinking Springs

ome, Monday afternoon and burial

nine times on July 19 in the half

Xenia Municipal Band.

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Another Man Tells How New Trouble

talk of the drug and medical trades days. Always he has been a su- preme Economic council in Europe, of this section. Throngs are call-



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